EY TOAST HIM

Longstreet Banqueted by Distinguished Philadelphians.

ER BY THE UNION LEAGUE

hich John Russell Young Presided.

GENERAL LONGSTREET ON HIS RIGHT

stinguished Crowd-The General ent Three Days on the Old Battlefield of Gettysburg.

ladelphia. Pa., September 29.-(Spe The hero of the hour here has been ral James E. Longstreet. Just why nt, but it is plain that most people

onel Rockwell, U. S. A.; Colonel Fred D. Grant, General W. F. Smith, Israel W. Dur-ham, Bartram Lippincott, Rev. George Dana Boardman, Senator-elect W. J. Sewell and George Whipple.

ell and George Whippie.

It was one of the most distinguished crowds that ever met in this city, and the good feeling which prevailed made the occasion a very pleasant one. Everbody had something complimentary to say about their distinguished guest and his reply was brief, deputing and his result and the property of the most distinguished

MILES SUCCEEDS SCHOFIELD.

The General Makes Official Announce ment of His Promotion.

New York, September 29 .- Major General Nelson A. Miles, at present commanding the department of the Atlantic at Governor's island, announced officially tonign. that he would go to Washington as successor to Lieutenant General Schofield, The title of "lieutenant general" died a natural death today and General Miles will be still major general, though he will command the army of the United States. General Miles was in New York nearly all day today. About 6 o'clock he returned to his home and received a reporter.

"It is true," he said, "that I am to suc-



GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET.

in Georgia today his hand was still warm | ceed General Schoffeld at Washington, Secwith the friendly clasp of nearly all of Philadelphia's prominent men. The sorrow they felt when, with trembling utterance, he said that in all probability he would ever come north again, was more than

The general reached this city last book he has just written, which is hortly to be brought out by a local pub-sbing house. He came to read and corct proof sheets and to talk over business itters with his publishers, but he had ry little time left on his hands to do any these things. From the moment he oped off his train until he stepped on it cial attention that the proof sheets have en partially neglected.

They Love the Old General.

Philadelphians got to know the general to attend the reunion of war generals t the famous dinner given by the Union ague on Grant's birthday. It was an lous gathering of the blue and gray nd a large party made a visit to the ettysburg battlefield. Among them were enerals Mahone and Alexander of Virnia, General Eckels of New York, General ral Schofield, General Merrill, of this city,

many others.
t the center figure of the occasion s General Longstreet. The well remempered sights at Gettysburg brought back fre to his dim eyes and vigor to his bent and enfeebled form. He spent three days going over the scarred battlefield and reminiscences at the time intereste whole state. When he left he carrie him many pleasant memories of nort stay, and it was really wonderful popular he became. His name wa red wherever it was heard in public nd he was kept busy declining invitations to all sorts of social functions gotten un

Receptions at the Clubs

This time the people would not let him if so easily and they did everything in power to compliment him dur t visit. The Pen and Pencil mposed entirely of newspaper men, gave a reception, and the Union League, powerful republican club here, tendered a dinner. These were the two largest ffairs gotten up in his honor, but there were many smaller ones, and his rooms the Stratford hotel were always full of The Union League dinner to the eral yesterday was one of the most con as honors that famous organization or paid to anybody.

President John Russell Young and d warrior a few minutes before 1 o'clock the Stratford and escorted him to the on league. The tall statesman from Ver ont and the Southern general were in-resting specimens of robust manhood, th past the allotted three score years and ten, and both presenting a sturdy tuarantee of future years of usefulness.

A brief reception was held in one of the pariors of the league, after which the ntire party adjourned to the banquet room e second floor. Extra care had been to decorate the room. Flags and ting were displayed in profusion. nting were displayed in profusion. These are relieved with a tasteful arrangement potted plants. Upon the dining table are floral decorations, consisting of Amer-in beauty and La France roses, palms

Milax.

Noung presided. On his right was eral Longstreet, and on his left exmaster General Wanamaker. Rev. George Dana Boardman said grace, which the luncheon was served. Mr. no see were made to teaste the grace was proper to teaster. ig toasted the guest and eloquent re-ses were made to toasts by ex-Senator ge F. Edmondson, A. K. McClure, or Chas. F. Warwick, Governor Hast-United States Senator M. S. Quay, trai H. H. Bingham, ex-Postmaster real Wanamaker, Senator Penrose and

g those present were exson, Vice Presidents Frank, Thomason, Vice Presidents Frank, Thomad Charles A, Pugh of the Pennsy railroad company; Senator Westle as, James S. McCartney, Charles Its, Charles Emery Smith, Talcouns, E. T. Postlethwaite, Robert of Colonel R. Dale Pennson Colonel R. Dale Benson, Dr. D. F. General St. Clair S. Mulholland. Rorke, Thomas M. Thomas Plumb, General Lewis nkin Young, C. Stuart P or Stuart, Frank McLaughlin,

retary Lamont sent for me last Thursday and on Friday I met him by appointment at the Metropolitan Club. We had a long talk, the substance of which I cannot pave you. But it dealt with the future policy of

the department. to take charge of the army. I was slee told that General Ruger, now at Washington, revising the tactics, had been named as my successor here. He probably will receive his formal orders when I 'eceive post. It has been altogether a pleasuit place for me, and I would have been pleased to remain here, but these are orders and must be obeyed.'

Many messages of congratulation were received today by the general.

CHICAGO'S CUBAN MEETING.

Addresses from Leading Citizens To Be Made Tonight.

Chicago, September 29 .- All arrangements have been completed for the meeting of Cuban sympathizers to be held in Central Music hall Monday night. The programme includes addresses from leading citizens of Chicago who are interested in the strug independence now going on just of Florida. So great have manifestations and sympathy that the as well as Central Music hall, and two meetings will be held. Among the speak ers who will address the assemblages are: Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, Hon. W. J. Hynes, George E. Adams, Dr. P. S. Thomas B. Bryan and George R. Peck.
Gonzales de Quesada, secretary of t
Cuban revolutionary party, and O. Zayas, of New York, arrived in Chicago last night as the invited guests of the Cuban Revolutionary Club. It is not un-likely that they will address tomorrow night's meeting. Their visit to Chicago at a time when the American sympathizers were to hold a mass meeting is merely a coincidence, 'they claim. They come in the interest of the revolution in Cuba their prime object being to look after the question of finance, arms and ammuni-tion for the aid of their countrymen in Said Gonzales de Quesada this evening:

organization, the Cuban revolutionary party, is composed of 200 clubs, located in this country, Mexico and South America. This organization was formed three years ago of the disintegrated elements of the old Cuban war veterans. We have done a great work and in last the revolution was launched. to overcome human selfishness. never saw anything like it. We have t fight an army of self-seekers and beggars, well-wishers, and all that. Somehow the story has got out that there is a vast amount of money behind this movement; that we all have money to throw away and are not too wise in spending it, and from house to house, day to day, have to

light off tramps. "I have just received a letter from Cuba. We have an army of between 35,000 and 40,000 men, of which 20,000 are well armed, but the rest are poorly armed, and there is need of ammunition. What they need and desire is recognition from the United States. Why, the Spanish tell the ignorant States. Why, the Spanish tell the ignorant down there that they will finish up whipping the Cubans and then will cross over into this country and whip the United States. You see, it is only a ten-hour trip across from Florida, and the influence of the United States through the press commercially, and by reason of the fact that many Cuban families have sent their sons to American colleges to be educated, has brought about this revolution. We have already set up a republic and elected General Bartolemo Masso president. I have had no official notification of this, but I am reliably informed that such is the case."

Will Hold the Arms.

Wilmington, Del., September 29.—United States District Attorney Vandegrift has instructed Collector of Customs Townsend to retain possession of the arms and am-munition which were captured when the Cuban filibusters were arrested alleged Cuoan fillousters were arrested on August 25th. The arms, etc., are stored in the basement of the federal building. Instructions respecting their disposition will probably be received from Washington some time this week. The friends of the Cuban cause in this city, since the acquittal of the alleged fillbusters in the United States court, are receiving hundreds of signatures to a petition asking congress at its coming session to great believe.

GALES ARE BLOWING

Vessel; on the Lakes Are Having a Rough Experience.

SEVERAL OF THEM WRECKED

Waves Washing Over the Piers at Several Places.

SAILORS NEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH

While Swimming from Their Vessels to Shore-Steamers Overdue and Solicitude for Their Safety.

St. Joseph, Mich., September 29 .- The storm which has raged here since last Saturday morning has as yet abated but little. No steamers have left here since Friday night and much fruit is now lying on the docks awaiting transportation.

The steamer Puritan, probably to make a record, left Chicago this morning in the face of a gale, arriving three miles off this port at 11 o'clock. She was rolling and pounding very badly and could only be seen a portion of the time. The waves were rolling over the piers and she could not enter and started off on the Milwauke route. Two schooners were reported this afternoon as being ashore between here and South Haven. The wind has whipped the remaining fruit off the trees, plown sev eral small houses down and torn shade trees up by the roots, besides damaging telegraphic communication.

Early this morning a freight train on the Chicago and West Michigan railway was stuck in the sand that had been blown on the track during the night. Gangs of show elers were put to work and cleared it after

Reports from Muskegon say that one of the worst lake gales has been raging there for twenty-four hours and waves have roll ed higher than for many years, submerging wharves and doing much damage. The steamers of the Goodrich line did not leave port last night, owing to the roughness of

Today the lake has been in an angry mood and no small craft could weather the sea. Several boats are sheltered here waiting for the lake to calm down.

At Holland a fifty-mile-an-hour north wester raged last night. The sea is rolling over the piers. The Holland-Chicago transportation boats off there were ordered to remain in port last night.

Had To Swim Ashore.

Marquette, Mich., Septemeer 29.—The bark Kershaw, together with the schoon-ers Moonlight and Kent, which she had in tow, were beached this morning at were making harbor safely when a steam pips broke and the boats were at the mer-cy of the heavy seas and atrong winds which were prevailing. The life saving which were prevailing. The life saving crew rescued nine of the men on the Kershaw and made two desperate attempts to was tied to the wreck of the Kershaw, but the lifeboat was swamped and the crew had to swim ashore. After securing a new boat and some men they again made the attempt and rescued the men after they had been almost frozen, having been in the yawl five hours. The Kershaw 3 broken in two and is pounding to pieces. She will be a total wreck. The Moonlight and Kent are resting safely on the sand beach and all on

Severe at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 29 .- The storm which broke over this city and which has prevailed over the lake for the past two days, has been the most severe of the season. The maximum velocity of the wind was 55 miles an hour and the raintall was very heavy. Much alarm was felt in macircles over the safety of several vesput in port at safe harbors. There were several accidents to shipping in this harbor, but no loss of life, and the money loss will be slight.

Damage in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., September 29.-A for-ty-mile gale prevailed here this afternoon, eccmpanied by an exceedingly heavy . Ale Trees were blown down. Over ir. Branford t is reported that much damage was done wind to fruit trees. The harbor is full of shipping wind-bound.

A Steamer Overdue. Cleveland, O., September 23.—The gravest apprehension is felt here for the safety of the passenger steamer State of New York, of the Cleveland and Buffalo line, which

was due here at 6:30 o'clock this morning from Buffalo. Up to midnight she had not heen heard from, either at an American or Canadian port. A nigh wind has been blowing all day and a very beavy sea is running in Lake Erie.

Although late in the season for passenger traffic, the New York had quite a large party of excursionists on board.

Forecast for Today.

North Carolina: Generally fair; preceded by local showers on the coast; northerly winds; cooler Monday. South Carolina: Generally fair; northerly

Eastern Florida: Local showers; northeasterly winds. Georgia: Generally fair; northerly winds;

cooler in southeastern portion. Western Florida: Generally fair; northerly Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana: Fair; northerly winds; slight rise in temperature.

WILL FIGHT FOR SILVER.

Ohio Silver Democrats Are Organizing for the State Campaign.

Columbus, O., September 29.-The silver democrats of Ohio will conduct a fight for white metal, during the state campaign, in spite of the declaration of the state convention in favor of the single gold stand-

free silver men in the party at the office of Alien W. Thurman here yesterday, at which this course was determined upon. Among those present at the conference were L. E. Holden, editor of The Cleveland Plaindealer; General E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, Judge E. J. Blandin, of Cleveland; J. A. Norton, of Tiffin; Colonel W. A. Taylor, of Cleveland; J. A. Pussall, of Cleveland; J. A. Bussall, of Clevel A. Norton, of Tiffin; Colonel W. d. of Cleve-of Columbus, and L. A. Russell, of Cleve-land. It was decided to organize for work in accordance with the plans adopted at the conference of the friends of free silver the conference of the friends of free silver

TRAGEDY AT A CHURCH

ATLANTA CONSTRUT

Growing Out of the Rivalry for the Hand of a Woman.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 29.—(Special.)—In the country town of Pikeville, out on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, lives a rural queen by the name of Geneval Marks. Many suitors had Geneva, but most ardent of all were Lon Mitchell and Will Knight, rural youths of prominence. With equal strength they have loved her for many months, but with the problemati-cal willfulness of her sex Geneva has alternately encouraged one then the other Wednesday she made her choice. The choice was Mitchell. When Knight heard of her decision he

got drunk. Yesterday he was worse than drunk. Last night he was crazed with liquor. Appearing at the door of a church where Mitchell and his sweetheart had gone for an evening of devotion he start-led the congregation and broke up the meeting by calling, "Mitchell, I want to se you." Everybody knew there was trouble and so did Mitchell, but he was game and answered the call.

At the threshold of the sanctuary the

rivals met. There were blows, a knife flashed and Mitchell fell. Kneeling in the life blood that flowed from his side and trickled down the steps of the church, Geneva Marks, the willful woman, caught the dying breath of her sweetheart in an

meonscious kiss.

When Knight was carried to jail there was talk of a rope and a lynching, but the crowd dispersed under the advice of cooler heads. This morning the murderer was comparatively sober and proportionneva is at the door of death with

KILLED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW,

Shot His Child and Then Fired at His Wife.

Decatur, Ill., September 29.—Charles Smith, better known as "Pacer" Smith, a baseball player of state reputation, shot his sister-in-law, Edna Buchert, and his seven year old child yesterday afternoon. The woman died instantly. The child cannot recover. He tried to kill his wife but missed her. Smith and his wife have been separated five years. She has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buchert. She left him because of his failure to support her. He was with his wife and child on the back steps when, without a word, ne began shooting at the One shot went into its neck and lodged in the back of its head. Doctors it cannot recover. His wife ran His sister-in-law, Edna Buchert, who ran out of the front door to see what was going on, received a bullet in her breast, intended for Mrs. Smith, and fell dead. Smith then started down town, but blocks away the police caught him and

ATTACKED BY TRAMPS.

They Board a Train and Beat and Rob Passengers.

Fargo, N. D., September 29 .- When the Northern Pacific accommodation train due here from the west at 3 o'clock this morn-ing was passing through Buffalo, a small station some miles out, or hour earlier, a party of tramps appeared in the caboose,

in which were three passengers, named Frelson, Richards and Jamurck. The tramps attacked them with revolvers and after pounding them badly robbed them of about \$65. Richards, who up a hard light, was thrown from the train and had one of his shoulders broken Jamarck and Frelson were then ordered at once were beaten again with revolvers. They finally jumped to escape punishment When Conductor Bolton heard of the hold-up he at once stopped the train, the robbers had got away. Richards, Frelson and Jamarck were brought here where fering from internal injuries and Frelson's face is badly cut. The tramps did not interere with the trainmen, who were all absent from the caboose.

THOUGH DYING HE FIRED. And His Murderer Is Now Dying from

Blood Poisoning. Huntington, W. Va., September 29.-Frank Phillips, one of the members of the James gang, during their tour through Kentucky and Tennessee in the early seventies and later a figure in the McCoy-Hatfield feud, is dying from blood poisoning fifty miles south of here in Kentucky, caused by a bullet wound. A few days ago on the line between Virginia and Kentucky enticed Frank Arnot out and shot him leath. During the dying memoric of the latter he fired a bullet into his assailan that struck the vital point and then drop

A Total Wreck.

Eureka, Cal., September 29 .- The steame Humboldt is on the rocks off Point Gorda and is a total wreck. A. H. Buhne and Purser Laird, who got ashore in a small boat yesterday afternoon, have reached this city. The passengers were all taken safety to shore in life boats yesterday forenoon. The mail was not taken off, but in all probability the life saving crew will do so when a tug arrives on the scene. The Humboldt is lying about one thousand yards from land with her stern pointing shoreward, and is breaking up fast.

Ground Caves In.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 29.—An extensive cave in occurred at No 4 mine in Plymouth, last night. It extends one hundd feet in length, the surface having set red feet in length, the surface having set-tled twelve feet. Many of the chambers in the mine have been closed by the falling debris. The squeeze continued toright, though no further damage is apprehended. This portion of the mine will be abandoned until the fall is cleared up.

Fell from a Precipice.

Blueheld, W. Va., September 29.—Paul Flesher, postmaster at Elkhorn, W. Va., was killed today by falling from Pinnacie was killed today by falling from Pinnacle rock, near Bramwell. He had gone to spend the day at that picturesque spot, and while at the top of the rock, lost his footing and fell almost perpendicularly one nundred and seventy feet.

New York, September 29. Two boys, William Stanford, aged seventeen, and Harry Stanford, nine years old, brothers, were drowned today in the North river by the capsizing of a saliboat. A catboat in which Samuel Hauptman, twenty years of age, was saling on the Harlem river also capsized and Hauptman was drowned. None of the bodies were recovered.

Three Persons Drowned.

MRS. CULBERSON DENIES The Published Interview in Which She

Scored the Governor. austin, Tex., September 20.—Mrs. Charles Culberson returned this morning from icago and denies an interview s-nt out

Germans Say if DeWitte's Visit to Berlin Is To Interest Them

IN THE RUSSO-CHINESE LOAN

Russia Had Best Transact Business with the French.

THE EMPRESS AND HER CHILDREN When the Young Princes Do Wrong

She Applies the Switch-They Are Great Stamp Collectors.

> Berlin, September 29 .- The prolonged stay in Berlin of M. DeWitte, the Russian min ister of finance, simultaneously with the visit to the German capital of an agent of the Bank of St. Petersburg, has given the appearance of truth to reports that Russia is endeavoring to induce Germany to participate in politico-financial projects in China Mr DeWitte however, has positively denied that his visit has anythin do with finance, but there are many who still believe that this assertion is merely a diplomatic figure of speech. To one inter viewer M. DeWitte said he had been spending a short season in Switzerland for the benefit of his health and was on his way home with his family. His stay in Berlin was merely in gratification of his desire to consult eminent German physicians. He had, he said, no intention of seeing any politicians or financiers while here. The fact that he had accorded interviews to several bankers since his arrival here he explained was due to his interest in the formation of a large electrical company in Berlin in which he hoped that the Disconto Gesellschaft and other German banks would become interested. M. DeWitte said he had told the bankers with whom he had had interviews if any further arrangements in connection with Russo-Chinese finances were required they would be conducted through French bankers exclusively and not through German houses.

The Cologne Gazette apropos of the report that several Berlin bankers had been sounding Minister DeWitte on the question of taking a share in a new Russian state loan warns them to keep aloof from all financial projects in which DeWitte is concerned and, pursuing the subject, reminds them that since he had obtained control of the finances of Russia the debt of that empire had been increased by 3,500,000 of francs. "If Russia herself qu any Russian enterprise wants any mor money," says The Gazerte, "let the French

M. De Witte Has Not Left.

Last Friday's newspapers circulated th story that M. DeWitte had broken off ne gotiations in connection with his project for the formation of an electrical compan and had suddenly lest Berlin. This story has been exploded, however, as M. DeWitte is still here. It had its origin in the de parture of the agent of the Bank of St Petersburg, who, by the way, lived in the same hotel with M. DeWitte waile here. The projected visit to Berlin of the king of the Belgians, which it was surmised relation to affairs in the Congo state, has been either indefinitely delayed or finality abandoned, no one seems to know which It is understood from current gossip, however, that the emperor had a strong dislike to personal negociations on the subject and caused king Leopoid to be informed negotiations must be con ducted through diplomatic channels.

Chamber of Commerce at Kiel and Stetting as well as by others, the government had decimed to reduce the toils of the Baltic North sea canal. The protest formulate by the Stettin Chamber of Commerce can attention to the fact that during the month of August only 718 vessels passed throug this canal and this at the old rates. Of Tuesday next, October 1st, the new rates which increases the tolls by 25 per en will go into enect. As the system of light ing the banks of the canal by electricity very defective, vessels venturing throug the canal are likely to be stopped during many of the long winter nights, and it is certain that this prospect will still further and to a great extent, lessen the traffic.

Daily Life of the Empress.

A lady connected with the entourage empress has given some very interest ing details of the daily life and opinions of the kaiserin. The imperial lady, it seems is by no means an admirer of the "eman-cipated woman," and holds that matrimony is woman's natural destiny. Nevertheless in several cases her majesty has advise adopt a profession instead of contracting matrimonial ties, and has lent her persons ssistance to carrying out her advice. The empress gives strict personal attention the regulations of her household and ofter pays visits of inspection to the kitchen, which is as simple in its appointments as that of the household of a well-to-do burgh-The emperor is inflexibly hard and the young princes and in these cases the empress smoothes over their sorrows in true motherly fashion. If the tutors of the youngsters find them inattentive to their oothes over their sorrows in studies she takes their teaching in hand for an hour or so and if they become unrul; does not shrink from using the cane upor their princely backs. The crown prince however, is excepted from this treatn as he is now of an age which places him beyond this jurisdiction. The princes are great stamp collectors and spend a good deal of their spare time in arranging their collections. The empress in supplying a new into possession of one of a kind they have never had, plies them with questions in regard to the geographical location and chief characteristics of the country which it came. Her majesty is kind to her domestics, but forbids them to accept any presents from guests or others under the penalty of dismissal, and upon all sides are evidences that she has thoroughly won the affection of her employes.

An Athletic Union

The celebrated explorer, Carl Peters presided at a meeting held in the old reich-stag building last evening with the object of creating a German union for the fos-tering of sports, outdoor play and gymnas-tics. An executive committee was formed, the biding Carl Peters, Count Oppersdort and Dr. Gebhard to carry out the aims of

ty of responsible editor of the local crgan, the Vorwaerts, has been arree on the charge of less majeste, his off having consisted in the publication comments in the Vorwaerts upon speech delivered by the emperor to guards upon the occasion of the Stetes. It is altogether probabilities.

Verwaerts and is in jeil as a dummy for the real writer of the objectionable arti-

The Kreuz Zeitung, commenting spot

The Kreuz Zeitung commenting spon the reported movement originated by Washington politicians for the payment of expert premiums, says:
"If such premiums should be voted in any form the act will force the adoption of measures of reprisal in Germany and other Furnaean states"

agrarian agitation in Germany.

The rumors that Prince Henry, of Prussia, brother of the emperor, has been sent away on leave of absence for a year be-

His Wife and Attaches of the Institute Were at the Bedside.

Professor Pasteur's condition became seriously worse on the evening of Friday

last. Albuminuria was observed, the heart became very weak and painful and violent ecame frequent.

for use in connection with the preparation of diphtheria serum, lie the remains of the great chemist. The chamber has a ceiling and the walls are covered with green paper. A small carpet is spread on the deal floor. There are two wicker-seated chairs and an arm-chair. The body lies on a simple, curtainless, wooden bedstead. On a plain table stands a branched candle-stick in which are lighted candles. Close by, in a cupboard placed between two windows, are the books that M. Pasteur used to take to Villeneuve from Paris whenever he paid a visit there. The unpretentious character of the sur roundings seems to throw into relief the reposeful features and strong benevolent face of the dead man. The hands are clasped on the crucifix which Mme.Past placed in them when her husband died. On the white coverlet are arrayed many

The body of M. Pasteur will probably be embalmed tonight. The public will be admitted to view the remains tomorrow. While the United Press correspondent

will take place on Tuesday next, but yet the day has not been fixed. A stream of vistors today signed the register at Vilieneuve. Among them were many eminent men of science, acad-

busy the whole day receiving telegrams of condolence that were sent to Mme. Pasteur. President Faure, M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, the king of Belgians, who is visiting Paris: M. Saussier, military governor of Paris; Dr. Lepine and the Paris Students' Association were among the first to say. ciation were among the first to send sages to the widow.

MUST BE ENFORCED

Is What the British Say of Their Ulti-

matum to China. London, September 29.-The Daily New tomorrow, commenting on the British government's ultimatum to China, will say: "The government doubtless has good reasons for its ultimatum and it will-not have cause to complain of want a support

from the country."
The Standard will say: "Lord Salisbury has been patient enough. The mome action has arrived. The British de action has arrived. The British demands must be enforced, if necessary, by the presence of a fleet in the Yang-Tse-Kiang, if not by the occupation of Nankin."

The Standard predicts a revolution in China and the overfibrow of the Manchu dynasty if the government at Peking is rash enough to defy the western powers.

INSOLENT SPANIARDS

Land on the Florida Keys To Search for Filibusters.

Key West, Fla., September 29.—Great indignation has been occasioned here by the report that marines from the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito have been landed on the keys north of here to search for filibusters who have arms and supplies concealed on one of these keys. The Conde de Venadito has been on the watch for some time. for some time. Now it seems, according to reports brought here by fishing boats, that marching parties have been lande by the cruiser on almost every key that affords a rendezvous for filibusters. It is believed the reports are true, as opies

affords a rendezvous for fillbusters. It is believed the reports are true, as optiss of La Lucha, a Havana paper, received here yesterday state that the commander of the Conde de Venadito had orders to make thorough search of the keys near this city for fillbusters and arms.

The citizens here are indignant and the state department will be asked to investigate. The keys belong to Florida and are as much a portion of the United States as the t ainland. If the Spaniards can land seat hing parties on the keys, they land seat thing parties on the keys, they can also land them on the mainland. The insult is considered as gross to the United States as if the Conde de Venadito had landed marines to search the homes of Cuban sympathizers in Key West.

other European states."

The Freisinnige Zeitung expresses the opinion that the proposals for export premiums are a natural pendant to the present VALUABLE HO

cooches, Cleburne of the Anniston

vein of gold discovered

working for the plaint

claimed that the valua

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third selected by the oth recently surveyed the line

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of the Anniston Gold Mi

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and keeping possession; ter the evidence in the

ed the plaintiff took a n defendants in possessi

Gold Mining Company another suit in a few Willis McClellan, a

thought of negro of Jur

south of here, committed a ing by cutting his throat He had been unwell for

there is no plausible rea self-destruction. Another an adjoining house, who

heard of the suicide.

The Anniston Lime and shipped a solid trainload of lime this morning over and Nashville railroad to a southwart. The comments was the suicide and the s

talkers, he was essential was the first and the last Alabama Bar Association years enjoyed.

dead, but was captured by committed to the tender collesisters, who, by their tions not only healed his verted his heart to their that time he has been a of the Catholic church, unostentiatious charty ca greatly beloved by the poot his death is depioned in a

years enjoyed the re-richest lawyer in the lant fighter in the t time shot through the

southwest. This o

defendants own adjoi

cause of a serious quarrel with the kaiser is discredited in court circles. It is asserted by persons in a position to know that it had long been arranged that Prince Henry should go on a protracted tour after the naval maneuvers at Klel and that this fact is the only foundation for the this fact is the only foundation for th

PASTEUR'S LAST MOMENTS.

Paris, September 29.—The following in-formation concerning the closing hours of Professor Pasteur's life has been obtain-ed by the correspondent of the United Press, who has just returned from Ville-

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Professor Pasteur's wife asked him whether he suffered much pain. The dying man faintly whispered: "Yes." This was the last word that he uttered. Afterwards he sor Pasteur's son, who was staying at San Sebastian, was summoned, but he did not arrive in time to see his father alive. Mmc. Pasteur, a few near relatives, Dr. Roux and others engaged in the Pas teur institute were present at the death-bed. After death Mme. Pasteur closed her husband's eyes and placed a crucifix in his hands.

At l'Etang park in a room on the first floor of a ramshackle building, above stables where a hundred horses are kept

FUNERAL OF HON. of the orders and other decorations which Large Number of His were conferred upon M. Pasteur during his lifetime. The members of the family watch, mourning, by the bedside. cial.)—The remains of the were buried from the Ca-morning at 10 o'clock, a-ber of the friends of the his mortal remains to place in Oakwood cemei-has been one of the chargeters in Alabama Prominent in his profess business, one of the m thinkers and most fear talkers, he was essentia

was in the death chamber M. Poincaire, French minister of public instruction, arrived. His mission was to request the family to allow the government to give the dead scientist national obsequies and to inter the body in the Portion to inter the body in the Pantheon. M. Valery, the husband of M. Pasteur's daughter, on behalf of the family, deferred an acceptance of these offers antil M. Octave Gerard, M. Pasteur's executor and colleague in the academy, reads the will of the dead man to the assembled family tonight. Nevertheless, it is already settled that the body will be exposed in the library of the Pasteur institute. It is understood ment in the garden of the Pasteur institute, and will request the government that this be done. It is expected that the funeral

which is close to Villeneuve, was kept

HELPED TO KILL HI The Dastardly Act gress Is Che

Montgomery, Ala., Secial.)—Minnie Williams, aon the LaPrade place, is arrested Friday night, arrested Friday night, char murder of her father, At-liams was killed about to Harrison Ware, a negro boy, one night and reported (hat was his stepfather, had be beating his wife, Ware's had caught him in the act and finally had been compella-An investigation was had discharged. Since then, hos has been obtained which that Williams did not atta that he had been foully daughter, it is claimed, held a Ware butchered her father an heart out. A hearing will be a the next few days.

WITH KNIFE AND HAM A Merchant and His Porter

Each Other. nery, Ala., Septer cial.)—A sérious fracas occurr day, in which W. H. Thorpe, the Montgomery Furniture Co the throat of Nick Grimes, his

Montgomery, Ala., Sep cial.)—Ar. Oscar Cobb. Sumpter creaty, discover

of the best councilmen the sixth ward ever had, declared that The Constitution had never done a better piece of work for the people of Atlanta than it had done in printing the editorial and the story about the

artment. Said he: needs a good force unless he is brought in contact in some way with the short-comings of the department. Atlanta might as well have no police department as the one she now has and that condition affairs is due to the inability of the chief to handle the men who are being paid by the city. Not that he is not able to han-aie them, but because he is not allowed do so by the board, or rather the divisions in the board. It is time that the people should ask to be given that to which they Hon. John Welch, the member from the are entitled. If there is any inefficiency among the members of the department it is the place of the board to show it and to remove that and put in men who can

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Honorable W. P. Hill, who made one of the best councilmen the fourth ward ever had, declares that the people of Atlanta are with The Constitution in its fight and says that it will not take long for the

matters to be straightened out.

"If something is not done in a very short time," said Mr. Hill, "the people of Atlanta will do as The Constitution advises, They will rise up in their might and see that the evil is corrected and that Atlanta shall have what she is entitled to one of shall have what she is entitled to, one of the best police departments in the country. The police department could get along without a board of police commissioners, anyhow. It might be a better department fire department. There are many things that could be improved in that department, but nothing more than the indisposition on the part of the board to let the chief run the department.

Honorable Fulton Colville, who recently refused a re-election to the position of as-sistant city attorney, was emphatic in de-claring that The Constitution had only begun a fight which it should continue til it righted a wrong which existed. "If the police department can't be han-

dled any better than it is now being handled, then it is time for those who have it in charge to give way to some parties who can handle it. I have been here quite a while, now, and I have seen divisions in the board of police commissioners before, but I have always seen those divisions disappear. When it came to the man-agement of the force those divisions always gave way and Atlanta always had a good force. Anyhow, that force was always equal to any demand made upon it. But now when Atlanta needs a better force than ever the force cannot do the work that is required and it is because the members of the force are afraid they will lose their heads if they carry out the

read the editorial more than once and each

up the fight for the that the fight would be time he found something new in it.
"If that isn't right," he said yesterday,
"then I never saw anything that was whown that Atlanta I don't know just who is to blame about this matter, but it is evident that some one is to blame, and it looks to me like it is the board of police commis-I don't see any of that kind of trouble in the fire department, and I no-tice, too, that the fire board don't bother Joyner. They find that he knows how to Joyner. They find that he knows now to run that department, and they find, too, that it ain't safe to try to rell him how to run it. They leave him alone and the result is Atlanta has about the best fire description. mbers of the board ers corrected the evils partment of which every Atlantian is proud. Atlanta's police department can be made the same, but it can't be done if every member of the police board is chief given by the council r is trying to dictate to the chief how run it. I believe if Connolly is given a chance he will run the department all right, but he can't do it the way things are going on now. For one I would like to see the trouble cleared up. I will do all I can to find where the blame rests and then do all I can to remove that blame."

should be done to remove the burden that

now rests upon the police force.

Hon. Milt Camp, member of council from the first ward and chairman of the police committee of that body that it is hurting the city to allow matters

"The police force has been one of the prides of the city and I would like to see it maintained, but it seems impossible to do so as it is now going on. I want to see the trouble removed and I want the department once more placed where it was before ment once more placed where it was before all this trouble began. Had the matter been handled as it should no one would have ever known who were on the secret service work, and it was a mistake to let that information out. But a secret can't be kept by too many men at the same time. I will do all in my power to right what is wrong."

"Never before in the history of Atlanta has the city been in more need of an effi-cient police and detective force than right now," said Mr. R. J. Lowry. "Thousands of people from far and near are in the city to attend the exposition and the number will increase largely from day to day. As usual there are hundreds of crooks, thieves and the like who come here to ply their nefarious business. They come from the cities everywhere, large and small. We want to run them out and keep hem away. I have no doubt that the po lice and detectives here are doing their best in catching these thieves and prevent-ing other similar larcenies, consequently I have no charge to prefer against then The force is limited, however, and from what I have observed does not seem to be as well organized as it should be. This is a serious matter staring us in the face and should be obviated or rather remedied as

quickly as possible."
"What we need," said Dr. J. D. Turner last night, 'is a more efficient police force. Evidence of this necessity is seen now every day. I am not prepared at present to say just where the trouble lies, since I have not studied the matter sufficiently to express an opinion. The condition of to express an opinion. The condition of the police system, however, seems to be very serious at this, the most critical point in Atlanta's greatness. Strangers are here from everywhere. The demand for an efficient and well disciplined police force is consequently greater now than ever before in the history of the city. There dight to be a head to everything to accomplish any good results. It is just as necessary in this case as in any other; in fact, more so, considering the large number of men emals case as in any other; in fact, more so, onsidering the large number of men employed to guard and protect the city in the crowded condition of Atlana. Everying should be done systematically and the due regard for order. I don't know the hout the workings of the police descriment. I do know, however, that the mission and the department have been cossed for some time and that matters we been growing from bad to worse, this trouble being from bad to worse, and a life the department of positions.

M. L. Davidson Released from Prison in a Strange Manner.

UNDER ARREST FOR LARCENY

Davidson Was Ordered Released Yesterday Morning Without Regard to a Crime He Committed.

M. L. Davidson, the man who drugged and robbed a drunken countryman a week ago, is about the luckiest individual in the

Yesterday morning Davidson was behind prison bars under commitment for wcbbery. Today he may be hundreds of nules away breathing the free air of the country. The commitment still bangs over him. but Davidson's body is by no means in the hands of the officers as it should be. Just how Davidson gained his liberty will probably be explained more than once. He was released at the instance of an officer who had forgotten, for the time, of the crime committed by the man. Captain Wright ordered Davidson released yesterday morning when it was found that he was not a man supposed to be wanted in the north for postoffice robbery. The prisoner was being held at police headquarters until he could be identified by the postmaster of Springfield, Ill., in the belief that he was Sidney Yennie, a noted postoffice thief.

In addition to the suspicion that Davidon was Yennie he was being held on, an order by Judge Faute, committing him to prison in default of \$500 bond for robbing a countryman a week ago. When it was learned vesterday morning that Davidson was not Yennie, Captain Wright ordered the man released without thinking of the crime committed by him in Atlanta and that Davidson is badly wanted for it. Station House Keeper Braselton released Davidson and he walked out of the sta-tion house a free man. At a late hour last night he had not been heard from

The release of Davidson with a crimhanging over his head and while he was under commitment to jail by Judge Foute was discovered by a Constitution reporter It was learned that the man had been re leased vesterday morning for want of ecution. Inquiry last night developed that the man was released because he was not recognized as Sidney Yennie by the Springfield postmaster, who went to police headquarters to see him yesterday morning. The state docket on which Davidson's name appeared was marked, opposite his name, "Out for want of prosecu-tion." When told by the reporter that Da-vidson was wanted for robbery here and was under commitment to prison in de fault of bond the officers at the station ouse were startled.

Captain Wright was called over the telephone and when asked about the mat-ter by a Constitution reporter, said that he had ordered Davidson released, the postmaster of Springfield having said that ne was not Yennie. The chief of detectives and forgotten, he said, that Davidson was being prosecuted here for the robbery of R. Jenkins, a countryman, of \$140. When reminded of the prosecution pending at the instance of the detectives, the chief of detectives remembered the case and at once detailed officers to begin a search for the lucky individual who had gained his liberty in a very unusual manne

Davidson is a character who puzzled the officers. He is practically a new individual in the city. He is said to be crooked. I.e. indountedly robbed the countryman named on last Saturday night one week ago. Lie was for several days thought to be Sidney Yennie, a postoffice thief wanted in Illi-nois. He bore some resemblance to a photograph of that individual on file at police headquarters. When arrested for robbing the countryman the detectives wanted man. The sum of \$500 was offered for the capture of Yeanie by the post-office officials some time ago. The At-lanta arresting officers of Davidson imterday morning by the Illinois postmaster

week ago last Saturday night Jenkins, a countryman, got in company with Davidson somewhere in the gaslight section of the city. The countryman was out for a good time. He started out with the intention of enjoying himself. In his inside pocket he carried about \$149. During his travels he met up with Davidson. Davidson is a smooth individual. He entertained the countryman; he proposed to show the rural gentleman every single sight that was to be seen. The city by gaslight was not to be in the programme Davidson said that he would show his new-found friend the sights by electric light, but in that he failed, it appearing that there was a good deal of dark work done by him during the evening.

The first thing to be done in a case of the kind was to proceed to get drunk. This the countryman did to perfection. His companion, as a part of his scheme, professed to drink and to get drunk, too but he didn't. In the course of the even-ing's travels Davidson piloted the countryman into a Collins street lemonade stand. At that institution he ordered the drink so popular with countrymen in the city for fun. It is said that Davidson took care to place a portion of poisonous drug in Jenkins's glass. Jenkins knew nothing after the drink until next morning, when woke up and found that he had a big

head and no money.

Investigation of the case brought to light that the countryman was carried into a house on Collins street and there robbed of his money by Davidson and two women. All three of the fillty parties were arrested, but the women secured their re-lease in some manner, probably by testifying against Davidson in the justice court, or agreeing to do so. Davidson was arraigned before Judge Foute last week on a warrant charging him with larceny from the person, and the evidence against him was so conclusive and damaging that the court ordered him to jall to be released use on Collins street and there robbed him was so conclusive and damaging that the court ordered him to jail to be released only under \$500 bond. The case was a clear one and much publicity of it was given in The Constitution. Instead of being placed in jail Davidson

was carried to the station house, to be held until the Illinois postmaster arrived held until the Illinois postmaster arrived to see if he was Yennie. If he proved not to be the man wanted Davidson was supposed to be then sent to jail to await trial for robbing the countryman. Why that was not done has been explained. Inquiry last night falled to discover the existence of any bond for his appearance that Davidson had given. Captain Wright said that he had not given bond, and

that Davidson had given. Cautain Wright said that he had not given bond, and would not have been released had he not forgotten the case in the local courts. No bond could be found at the station house. Just where Davidson is is a question that the detective department will endeavor to solve today when they learn in this column of his strange departure from prison and justice.

THE OR DLES WIN OUT.

THE BALTIMORE TEAM FLIES THE PEVNANT AGAIN.

Cleveland Lands Second Place While the Phillies Come in Third with the Chicagos Fourth.

National League Standing. League Standing.

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With today's games the season of 1895 of the National League closes. In many respects it has been the most successful season in the history of the

From start to finish the contest between the various clubs has been marked with unprecedented vigor and with hard playing. Especially has the race for the past thirty days been exciting. In fact, it has been a memorial race, each club putting forth its best efforts and contending with almost desperation for every inch of ground. .

The Orioles took the lead a second time some weeks ago and, contrary to the fervent wish of some and prediction of many, have played that quality of ball which has landed them the pennant for this season, making them victors of that much-coveted prize for two successive years.

There were only two games played yester day. At Louisville the Colonels defeated the Spiders from Cleveland, thereby preventing the latter club from any possible chance of realizing their fondest hopes of landing the pennant. By ti.is defeat Baltimore in first place is made more secure In the other game between Chicago and the Reds at the Windy City, Anson's Colts ad-vanced their percentage slightly, giving them a cinch on third place.

The only change that the games today will affect in the standing of the clubs is that of Boston and Brooklyn. They are tied for fifth place. If both win today they will remain tie for fifth place. Whichever loses will have to drop down to sixth place. There is no possible chance for the Giants to finish in the first division. This is doubly mortifying to the New Yorkers, who have been playing bad ball for some time past. The crippled condition of the club in the box some months ago has brought about the sad deficiency of the Giants in the standing. Cincinnati will also fall in the second division. The only consolation the Reds can get out of this is that they will lead the division. In the following order the clubs will close

the season: Baltimore, Cleveland, Phila-delphia, Chicago, Boston or Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, New York, Washington, St. Louis and Louisville. Games Yesterday.

LOTS OF TALK,

But Very Little Work Done in the South Carolina Convention.

Columbia, S. C., September 29.-The constitutional convention will start out on its fourth weeks' session tomorrow morning and just at this time there is no reason to believe otherwise than that the ten days session that some delegates talked about at first will be drawn out through three weeks more at the very least. In the past week a good many new speakers have been developed and there is no telling how many more of the 160 delegates will begin to exercise what Congressman Talbert on Saturday termed their "automatic

mouths. The convention has devoted much time to debate on small and insignificant matin very short order, and but slow progress has been made on the calendar. Up to date the convention has really accomplished nothing toward the construction of articles of the constitution, beyond the adoption of the article in regard to the executive department of the state government. That is now beyond any possible change save what changes the committee on style and revision may suggest. The only other thing that may be said to have been accomplished finally in this direction is the settling of the provision that the sessions of the general assembly shall be held in January instead of November, which has been placed beyond

recall. Ready for Discussion.

The only other articles of the constitution that have even reached the convention in shape for discussion, and have received any discussion at all, are the articles on municipal corporations and police regulations including, of course, the dis-pensary matter; and on the legislative department of the state government. atter article has been under consideration and a good many of its sections have been adopted on the second reading. It should eration and send it to a third reading.

Awaiting the consideration of the vention in second reading form, are the fol-lowing articles which have been considered and presented to the convention by th

"On finance and taxation; on amend ments; on impeachments; on the militia; on penal and charitable institutions; on counties and county government in major ity and minority reports; on miscellaneou natters; on corporations; on declaration of

There are a good many other matters of lesser note that are also ready for the convention's action, but they can be promptly disposed of.

The following articles have not yet been presented to the convention by the several committees having them in charge: On judicial departments; on jurisprudence; or on education.

There are at least three of these that will cause perhaps more debate than any others when they come up for discussion. The articles on judicial department, suf-As to Suffrage.

The suffrage matter is really the most important of all of them put together and there is likely to be a lively time when it is reached. This article was to have gone in yesterday, but for some reason it was withheld. It will probably be pre-sented the first thing on Monday morning. The general public, not only of this state,

IT WAS REMORSE

The Reason Assigned by Kirby Tupper for His Suicide.

THE LETTER COMES TO LIGHT

Affection for His Mother and Family Expressed—Rumor That Tupper Was a Defaulter.

The tragic end of Mr. Kirby Tupper last Monday at the office of his brother S. Y. Tupper, in the Equitable building, in this city, will be recalled.

When the dead man was found, a note and letter were near by. The note requested that the friends of the victim be notified of the death. The letter was sealed in an envelope addressed to S. Y. Tupper, his brother. The latter was absent from the city at the time, but the letter finally reached him. Its contents were not known at the time. Since the suicide, however, the letter has been made public. It briefly expresses the affection of the writer for his mother and family, and concludes with the reason for the suicideremorse of conscience.

The following special from Charleston, where Tupper's body was laid to rest

Charleston, S. C., September 29,-(Spe cial.)-The contents of the letter left by the late Kirby Tunner, who committed suicide in Atlanta last Monday, have been made known. The letter was a brief one In it Tupper expressed the greatest affec tion for his wife and children and for his mother, but stated that he felt overcome with remorse, and had decided upor taking his own life. He also inclosed the sum of \$510, which he said was government money, and directed his brother S. Y. Tupper, to whom the letter was addressed, to pay it over to the customs officer at the Atlanta exposition, Mr.

The deceased was what is known as 'high roller," and it is said that he had spent all the fortune left him by his father and a good deal given him by his mother to pay his debts. This will probably account for his remorse. The immediate cause of his suicide at this functure would probably be explained if it could be ascertained how and where he spent Saturday and Sunday nights preceding his death in Atlanta. It is not thought here that he is a defaulter. The large amount given by his mother to pay his debts was given some years ago. So far as is known here Tupper was a very clever and genial man, and his popularity

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The formal opening of the woman's building will occur today at 2 o'clock. A programme for the occasion has been arranged and the exercises will take place in the assembly hall of the woman's building. The music for the occasion will be furnish ed by Gilmore's band. A number of fnformal talks are to be given and the occasion will be a delightful one altogether, for it practically means the realization of the hopes and the endeavors of all the women interested in the woman's building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A very quiet and yet quite the testing wedding occurred Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robie, 15 Berean avenue. Mr. R. P. Miles, of Denver. Col., and Mrs. Lydia Freeman, of Lansing, Mich., were joined in holy wedlock by Dr. Kendall, of Grace church. Mr. Oscar Mills, of this city, and Miss Willie Spencer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., acted as attendants and ushered the happy pair into the parlor, where they stood just beneath an arch of exquisite flowers, while the background was tastily arranged with

Miss Core Lyon is entertaining ful house panty at "Aylmer," her beautifu country home, which is noted for its elegant hospitality. Among her guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell, of Atlanta; of Brunswick; Miss Margaret Shelman, of Etowah Heights, and Miss Thomas, of Maryland. Miss Lyon has entertained

rive from Augusta this afternoon and be guests of the Hotel Jackson a few days until they move into their new hom West Linden street. Mrs. Kersh has on a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Claiborne Snead, of Augusta.

The trolley car party given Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Chandles Jones to the debutantes and Lamar Jones was a great success. After a trip down Peachtree and out Edgewood avenue and Ponce de Leon circle, which gave a fine view of electric lights at the exposition, the party returned to 500 Peachtree, where lovely refreshments were served on the lovely refreshments were served on the spacious galleries. The lawn and balcony were filuminated with Chinese lanterns and all looked beautiful. Messrs. Owens and Wilkes sang several sweet songs. Then all bid farewell with wishes of success to Professor Charles Ottley and Mr. Jones, who left Friday to finish their course of study, the former at Johns Hopkins and the latter for Paris. Mr. Jones sails on October 3d with friends from New York.

Mr. A. J. Crawford, of Detroit, is at the Kimball. ...

Miss Newton, of Cincinnati, who was to have had an art talk today, was called home and has left her paper to be read on one of the other art days, of which there will be a series.

Marietta, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Judge A. H. MacDonell, wife and children, of Savannah, are spending the summer here at Locust Lodge.

Mrs. Marcus H. Field and Mrs. George H. Camp left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., on a visit to friends and relatives.

Judge W. H. Fish and family, of Americus, is spending some time at the Maclow house. house.

Miss Julia King, a lovely young lady of Columbus, O., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Lawrence W. Wiggins, on Whitlock ave-

Lawrence W. Wiggins, on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. W. S. N. Neal, editor of The Marletta Journal, is building one of the finest and handsomest residences in the city.

Mr. Tom Gramling, of Atlanta, has recently purchased about twenty acres on Powder Springs street and is building a nice residence, colonial style, and will move up as soon as his house is completed.

Captain W. R. Montgomery, our popular clerk of the superior court, has returned with his bride, after a delightful visit to Asheville, N. C.

Professor F. L. Freyer and daughter, Mrs. John R. Greer, returned home Friday from Germany, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. B. D. Brantley and baby, of Blackshear, Ga, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Pomeroy, on Atlanta street.

Mrs. J. F. Balley, of Camden county, is visiting her father, Dr. B. R. Strong.

Major Shellman and family, of Savannah, is spending the summer at the Dunwoody house.

Mrs. B. Greven and children, of Savannah.

want an easy Shoe, one that will distribute your weight evenly in walking from heel to toe,

SHOES. This Shoe is especially made from the most approved ideas of the human foot. If you

Gentleme

We want you to at the most com able Shoe made that will fit your perfectly and corre We have named it

EPPE

TRY THIS SHOE.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall S

8 Per Cent. Per Annum, Guaranteed and Non-Taxable,

(Payable Semi-Annually) Is Better Than Real Estate As an Investment.

The "Permanent" stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Compar besides participating in the entire net surplus of the company, bears guaranteed rate of interest (8 per cent) payable in January and July. is secured by improved city real estate, worth not less than twice the cost stock. The security is better than that taken for five year straight loan because the money is loaned, repayable monthly, thus increasing the security each month. We have but a limited amount to offer. Send for plans giving full particulars. Address Atlanta Loan and Investment Com pany, No. 811 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice, for the week ending September 28th, 1895. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised, giving date. One cent must be paid for each adver-

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A-Moses Atwaters, C. B. Ayers, Gusey Arnold, J. J. Atwell, Bennie H. Allen, Frank J. Abbott, Varmucci Anthony two letters, Richard Armstrong two letters.

B-J. P. Bankers, Ed Baldwin, Jeff Bennett, B. J. Bunson, Hamilton Brown, H. T. Bowles, Hoyt Burnett, Hennie Barnes, James E. Branch, James Bolton, N. Beach, Charles L. Bryan, Will Barington, William A. Eaintes, C. W. Butler, Bud Bankson, Fred D. Banks, George Bates, J. H. Bell. C-James Calhoun, J. M. Castor, C. H. Cord, Fred Clay, J. L. Candler, R. C. Cason, C. C. Colivant, Henson Collins, Charlie Collier, Joseph F. Connelly, William Cochran, T. J. Campbell, Hinton E. Carr, F. D. Crouch.

D-C. R. d'Arconilal two letters, W. G. Dinwoody, James Doyle, Dr. W. R. Crimes, Dr. T. J. Davis, Rev. James H. Davis, R. M. Duns, Francis Delanie, B. G. Davis, R. Daul, Henry Duff, Pompey Horsley, J. W. Danniel, Charles Derby, T. J. Davis or Charles H. Malone, R. I. Dais, James A. Dugias, Isian Dugans, M. C. Dean, 3 S. Duke.

E-Joe Evens, Benjamin G. Estes, C. E. F-Charles Ferry, A. H. Foostlneyer, H. Fughes, George A. Farness two letters, W. F. Fleming, Arthur E. Foutes, James

F-Charles Ferry, A. H. Foostlneyer, H. Fughes, George A. Farness two letters, W. F. Fleming, Arthur E. Foutes, James L. Fioyd.

G-Sam Gilbert, Thimathy Gorring, Thomas Garrison, William G. Green, Hix Giral, John Graham, Joseph Glatts, J. Grovichel, H. E. Garrett, John R. Grey, Dock Green, George L. Gould, F. M. Gruan, Flavors Gaskins, Emett Geeters, W. H. Gibson, William Gifford, W. M. Gibson, He-Giles Hodges, William Hughes, Martin Halton, H. L. Holister, Dr. C. M. Holcomb, Robert Hill, J. Harn, Edward R. Hopkins, Johnnie Harggry, J. Harrison, Henderson C. Hall, Henry W. Hall, G. F. Henderson, Henry Hodley, Charles W. Hunter, Clint W. Hall, Bert Harris, Irwin L. Harlon, W. F. Hodge, A. B. Hollowell, H. L. Hollert, James E. Hawthorn, William Horton, A. B. Hallowell, E. R. Hodges, A. P. Hull & Co.

J-T. Spencer Jenks, H. H. Johnson, D. D.S., Ed Jolly, Phil Jacks.

K-George T. King, Rev. G. M. Kendrick, J. Kelly, K. W. Kingsley, W. H. Kayton, Arthur Knowles, R. E. Kuhn, George H. Kingaid two letters, C. M. Kauffman, Reuben Kelley, L-M. Logan, A. Long, Fred W. Lease, E. Lobner, H. R. Laird, H. D., J. B. Lawson, John J. Leach, L. B. Lee, Lee Lewis, M.-F. W. Moser, J. C. McMasters, H. F. Milleken, J. V. McCarty, Row Miller, M. L. Meridith, Myron D. Matterson, M. B. Martin, J. B. Miller & Co., J. C. Miltenberges, Willie McClue, Sam McMamma, John McMinn, Colonel G. L. McDonnel, Fred McCain, Will Mims, Mr. McDaniel, John T. McAlpin, John P. Moneill, Rushton H. McCullough, B. L. Mattison, George W. Murray, T. E. Merit, W. T. Mathis, W. M. Milton, A. F. Moseley, Samuel Milford, A. Modsworth, C. E. Mills, Charles Murphey, John H. Manly, Rev. J. M. McCarty, Frank Mitchel, H. A. Mace, G. A. Morris, W. F. Morrison, William A. Maguire, P.-Edward Paton, Francis L. Parker, M. D., Erwin L. Pierce, H. Phillips, Hurn Fritz Pireuer, Thomas D. Moeth, Priese Purkens, A. B. Pearson, Harry Paul, W. L. Palmer, Gus Perdue, George H. Plowman, C. D. Pitman, Bill Parham, Willie Parks, Will Parnes, W. J. Pollard, F. C. Perry, W. M. Perry, W.

O'Neal.

R-Berry Rosser, Mist Otto Rinhak, Oscar Richardson, J. J. Rollis, F. C. Raymond, E. G. Rowe, J. H. Rucker, Ed Redfern, R. B. Russell, Berry Rosser, Charley Rodenburg, Wallace Rudisile, E. Rosenberg,

fern, R. B. Russell, Berry Rosser, Charley Rodenburg, Wallace Rudisile, E. Rosenberg.

S-T. L. Stopas, Jim Stone, W. L. Stewart, W. R. Seltz, John Sandifer, J. D. Searcey, Edward Stelon, J. H. Strickland, G. B. Shellon, A. T. Sanders, G. W. Sanders, A. J. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shelton, Collie Simmons, E. D. Sharkey, C. D. Sandridge, Henry Shear, H. N. Spaulding, A. J. Smith, John Speedy, Professor Jean Sunier, James Simmertin.

T-Dr. Tanner, Hamilton Taylor, Gilly Turner, G. Albert Taylor, Jette Thomas, M. Tabor, Mn'g, cornsheller, R. W. Taylor, S. H. Filcomb, R. L. Turner, Wilford Taylor, N. B. Taylor, W. M. Thanley, W-Harry C. Wilson, Steb Williams, J. T. Williams, H. C. Wilson, H. C. Williams, J. T. Williams, H. C. Wilson, H. C. Williamson, J. R. Waisman, Will Willingham, Walton Western, Enoc Walker, A. Wadsworth, Mr. Williams, 33 Loyd street, R. M. Waller, Jacob Walf, Ralph E. Winchester.

Waffle Irons. Best in Atlanta KING Hardware Co

Notice to Contractors.

sun thur

Emanuel, Miss Annie Ease, Mrs. Let Elebreth. F—Miss Addie Field, Miss Lula For

Emanuel, Miss Annie Ease, Mrs. Lens Elebreth.

F-Miss Addie Field, Miss Lula Ford Mrs. Margut Foote.

G-Mra. L. D. Garrison two letters, Miss Linda Gordon, Mrs. Willie Grey, Mrs. Birtha M. Green, Miss Mary Gipson, Miss Emille Grentruer, Mrs. Docia Goldsmith. H-Miss Catie Hiddom, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Catherine Harris, Mrs. Arthur Husted, Mrs. Katie Hightower, Mrs. T. M. Hall, Miss Emma Horney, Mrs. Harry Howell, Mrs. C. D. Holmes, J-Mrs. Nancy Jeames, K-Mrs. George L. Keller, Mrs. R. I Kelly, Mrs. Carl Knowles, Anna Kittrell, Mrs. Kendrick.

L-Miss Laura Lemis, Miss Luevenia, Miss Jennie Lueprise, Miss Rosa R. Lynch, M-Miss Jinnie McGuire, colored, Miss M. B. Miller, Miss Julia Madison, Mrs. M. A. Mathew, Miss Myrtis McDonald, Miss Mason, Miss Mary Madison, Mrs. M. D. Mattison, Miss Ernestine Malenst, Miss Ella Morgan, Miss M. Maynard, Mrs. Harriet Mathews, Mrs. Susie Moss, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. W. F. Maxwell, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Jennie McKown, Miss Mitchel.

N-Miss Mamie Newman, Mrs. Mattle Norman, Mrs. William N. Newman, Mrs. Eliza Manley, Miss Bertha Norton, Miss Josephine Nelligan.

O-Emmerline Odry, Mrs. A. E. Ocanner, P-Miss Clara B. Pugh, Mrs. Amea Perry, Mrs. Anna Panlon,

R-Miss Everline Richardson, Miss Emma Ryan, Mrs. P. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Moorendy Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Morendy, Miss Carrie Rilan, Miss Everline Richardson, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Morendy Robertson, Mrs. Schen 1dd. F. Stroud, Mary Schen 1dd. F. Stroud,

Miss Carrie Rilan, Miss Everline Richarson.

S-Mrs. Agnes R. Smith, Miss Tane Stroud, Mary Schep, Ida E. Smith, M. George R. Scott, Mamie Shaw.

T-Mrs. Lillie Thompson, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Gertie Tripp, colored, Mr J. K. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, J. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Trip.

W-Mrs. Campie Wills, Mrs. Fannie Wofolk, Miss Ludia A. Woods, Miss Gnire Willison, Miss Lizzie Wenton, Y-Miss Cornella Young, Mrs. Young.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous. Band of Hope Society, cross & Andrews The BeKalb Manufacturing Co. National Publishing Co. two letters, National Art Co., Herald & Mission, Georgia Catholic, Zeigler Livery Stable, Atlanta Syrup Refinery, Atlanta Information Bureau, Miss Pittman & Harrison.

To insure the prompt delivery of your mail have it addressed to street and number.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintedent.

Difference of Opinion. ext session of the legislature to authorize them to employ the chaingang to drain the wamp below the city. The road commis sioners met yesterday and discussed the bill. They are not opposed to the drainage of the swamp by the chaingang, but they met yesterday and discussed the to not like that provision of the bill which The gang works under the disioners in conion of the road commissioners in con-ucting the roads and bridges of the only and they think the gang should remain under their control while draining the ittee: T. J. Ware, R. E. Park, W. F. An-C. B. Chapman, C. E. Damour and an W. H. Mansfield to go befere the nty commissioners at their include the truesday and ask them to change the so as to put the gang when draining the swamp under the control of the road ners. If the county commiss ers do not agree to this, then the road com ners may have an independent bill introduced in the legislature, giving them

ction of the gang while the swamp What Ben Jones Says. Mr. Ben L. Jones, one of the most suc-essful and intelligent merchants in Ma-an, and a large dealer in cotton and farmers' supplies, says he has never known and collections better and the in more cheerful spirit. He says Mr. Jones comes in close and constant

contact with the farmers in this section and he is in a condition to speak know Academy for the Blind.

he Flind has opened and exercises at the institution are now under full headway. There are in the state many children those emerght is partially impaired or otally extinct, and whose parents are so adigent that they cannot pay the transrtation and get the necessary clothing r them to attend the blird asylum. The sult is that they are growing we in ig-rance and will become paupers to be orance and will become paupers ported by the counties in which they If educated they can become more self-sustaining, and Professor Wil-is going to ask the next legislature nake an appropriation that will put in reach of this temporal blessing.

A. W. Calhoun is the occulist for the m and has been for a number of This great philanthropist makes no treating the students, but and to suffering humanity. When an carried to Atlanta by Professor Williams, who gets him a boarding place and murse. Several years ago the legislature made an appropriation to pay board and transportation in cases of this kind, and the fund has not yet been exhausted. When is exhausted the solons will doubtless ke another appropriation to meet such expenses as well as one to aid the blind children of indigent parents.

Senator Bacon in America.

United States Senator A. O. Bacon has reached New York from his European trip. He was greeted on his arrival by the fol-lowing well-known Maconites, who have been in New York nearly a week: W. B. Sparks, A. L. Miller, C. L. Bartlett, Willam H. Ross and S. R. Jacques. Mr. Sparks is Senator Bacon's son-in-law and Judge Miller is his law partner. It is expected that Senator Bacon and the other Maconites will reach home about next Friday.

Sunday in Macon.

Robert R. White occupied the pulpit of his church, the First Presbyterian, to-day and tonight, after a month's absence the was greeted by large congregations, to whom he delivered able and eloquent

Tonight at the First Baptist church ev. J. L. White preached a highly inter-sting sermon to a very large congregation the subject, "How to Save the City." the surject. How to Save the City."

The proposed actions are at Tattnall under fresbyterian church are largely tended and are accomplishing great good, y special request Rev. S. L. Morris, nastor the church, consented to deliver one more sermon on the "Holy Land," which he preached tonight. He selected as his subject "Mount Carmel," in which he bade adieu to to Palestine and closed his series

adieu to to Palestine and closed his series of discourses.

Rev. H. C. Combs, having returned from a visit to Ohlo, filled his pulpit today at the Christian church.

The dedicatory services of the Cast Macon Baptist church were held this afternoon at 30 o'clock and were exceedingly intersting and largely attended. Rev. E. J. Coates is the popular pastor of the church, he singing was very fine. Miss Lula alley sang a solo, "Calvary." A quartet emposed of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carlisle, iss Suste Reddy and Mr. W. Logan ouglass, sang "Come, Holy Spirit." The eachers taking part in the exercises were v. G. R. McCail, Rev. Nelson, Rev. A Campbell, Rev. J. C. Solomon and the pas-Rev. E. J. Coates.

Iss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and a Morrison Rogers, and who is one of con's most beautiful and accomplished in ladies, has returned to the city afan absence of several months spent at fashionable resorts.

SS Wille Tinsley has returned from it to Miss Dollie Blount at the summer of ex-Minister Blount, in Jones ty.

R. K. Hines and Miss Hannah Hines returned from North Carolina. Mary McCaw has returned from a to the north. Louise Ripley continues very ill at sidence of her parents on College ave-

nessee.
C. Gibson has returned from where he has been completing in surgery.
Y of the Nine O'Clock Cotilnight the following officers r the ensuing six months:

The Loung Ladies! Cooking Club has reorganized.

Mr. James C. Shaw, of Savannah, passenger agent of the Central railroad at Savannah, is in the city.

Newsy Notes. Agnes, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke, and granddaughter of Rev. John W. Burke, is very ill with

The total enrollment of pupils in the pubic schools of the city, suburbs and county
or the first week of the new term is 4,810
total increase of 370 over the enrollment
of the first week last year. The enrollment
sexpected to increase to 7,000. The attendnce will increase greatly in the country
chools as soon as the corn and cotton
tops are gathered.

schools as soon as the corn and cotton crops are gathered.

Messrs. R. U. Hardeman and Eric Gambrell, two brilliant young lawyers of Macan, have formed a partnership for the practice of their profession. Colonel R. V. Hardeman and Mr. Lloyd D. Moore, two able and experienced attorneys who have been practicing at the Macon bar some time, have also formed a partnership.

Mr. W. A. Branham, who was killed last night by the Central's "Exposition Flyer," will be buried tomorrow.

State School Commissioner Glenn is in the city spending the Sabbath with his fomily.

MACON RACES POSTPONED.

Owing to Lateness of Granting the

Macon, Ga., September 29.—Owing to the fact that the jockey club of New York did no; grant license to the Southern Racing Association to hold a race meeting at Macon until late Saturday afternoon and the southern of the southern of the southern of the saturday of the sa as a matter of consequence track officials and eastern horses cannot get here for everal days, the executive the Southern Racing Association met to-night and decided to postpone the opening of the races from October 1st to October 7th, when they will open in full blast. The New York Jockey Club is the greatest racing association in America, and its indorsement of the Macon races make them a positive success. Though there are a number of horses here at present, no races can be held without the presence cf the official starter of the jockey club. Th October 7th. Several trains of eastern horses will arrive during the week. each day of the races, or deposit \$20,000 within three days after the guaranty that all purses will be paid. Southern Association is prepared to meet

BELLE BOYD ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Disorderly Conduct in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— The trial of Belle Boyd yesterday afternoon in the city court resulted in a complete vindication from the charges against her. conduct at the Chambers hotel on Wednes day night last, where, upon her return from Barnesville, she found her trunks levied on and her children without shelter. She told the proprietor what she thought of the proceeding in no uncertain language and he proceeded to have her carried before

The case of the prosecution was weak to begin with and when the lady finished making her statement the applause was lmost deafening. Had no other evidence een introduced she would undoubtedly have been released. Short speeches were made on both sides, but in the middle of

decided the case. His announcement of acquittal was received with applause and cheers from the large crowd present, many of whom were old veterans. She was showered with congratulations.

Belle Boyd will go to Barnesville on Monday night to lecture and Wednesday night she is billed for West Point. She will night she is billed for West Point. She will return here to lecture again on Thursday night at the Olympic theater and it is absolutely certain that she will have a crowded house. The sympathy of the entire community seems to be with her in her troubles and the advertisement has been a valuable one.

A three-cornered cutting affray occurred in one of the wagon yards of the city yesterday afternoon which came very near resulting seriously to Pike Harper, who was cut on the right side of the neck, and

was cut on the right side of the neck, and William McElhenry, who was cut over the left eye. James Buchanan, who did the cutting, escaped. All parties are prominent farmers in this county.

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

But Her Mother Prevented Her from Doing So.

Waycross, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—Miss Henrietta Register, the pretty young daughter of Captain S. W. Register, clerk of the court at Homerville, attempted suicide late last night.

Miss Register received a letter yesterday from her lover, J. G. Kirkland, of Baker's Mill, Fla., stating that he loved her no longer and canceled the engagement, and she sought death by taking cocaine. Her mother found her as the poison was being taken, and prevented the deed. It was thought at first that Miss Register had succeeded in drinking the poison, and a doctor was called in. The impression that the young lady was not injured by the poison. Miss Register's love affair and its sequel caused a sensation in Homerville today when the facts came to light.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO DEBATE.

Few Society Has Challenged the Phi Gammas.

Oxford, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— The Few Literary Society yesterday chal-The Few Literary society yesterday chal-lenged the Phi Gamma Society to an im-promptu debate to be held at some date in October. This debate is one in which the disputants do not know the subject until it is announced by the judge, whereupon one of the debaters begins speaking at once. The challenge was accepted by the Phi Gamma and the Few elected the fol-Phi Gamma and the Few elected the following men to represent her: I. L. Lee, of St. Louis, Mo.; R. E. Lee, of Covington, Ga.; W. W. Driskell, of Villa Rica, Ga.; G. Boland, of Columbus; T. J. Johnson, Franklin; N. C. and J. B. Thrasher, of Watkinsville, Ga. Professor J. E. Dickey, of Oxford, was elected the alumni orator of the Few Society for this year. A vacancy was created at the opening of the term on the Phoenix staff, and to fill it Mr. T. J. Johnston, of Franklin, N. C., was elected. The college enrollment for the week just closed was 278, the largest fall enrollment in the history of the college.

Was Mourned for as Dead.

Waycross, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—A colored boy insulted C. Turner, a white Saturday night, and Mr. Turner fired sev Saturasy hight, and Mr. Turner fired several shots at him. The youth ran out of the car and could not be found. It was the impression that he had been crushed to death under the cars. However, the boy escaped unhurt and returned here today. He had been mourned for as dead by his mother, and his return caused her great is:

Lost His Arm.

Elberton, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— fr. Joseph Ayers, a prosperous farmer f this county, had quite a serious acciof this county, had quite a serious acci-dent yesterday morning. Mr. Ayers brought a load of cotton into the city to have it ginned at the gin of Mr. S. S. Brewer, and was inspecting a new gin which Mr. Brewer was putting into operation when his right arm was caught tion when his right arm was caught and badly mangled just above the wrist. Drs. J. E. Johnson and N. G. Long amputated the arm just below the shoulder and Mr. Ayers is doing nicely.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

OF FLOYD HAS BEEN SETTLED DECLA INVALID Meeting of But It Promised to Be Very Warm Judge Cunningham's Will Was Set Aside

Mr. Dixon Thought Reflected on Him

and Demanded a Retraction-Ar-

bitrators Were Appointed.

What promised to be a warm and sensa

democrats in support of Mr. Harry Wil-

link for the legislature the night before

the recent election, Mayor Myers made

speech, in which he took occasion to se-

verely criticise the attitude of Mr. Merriti

W. Dixon, an ex-alderman and one of his

supporters in the mayoralty fight, but

Mr. Walter C. Hartridge in the recent

campaign. Mayor Myers stated that Mr.

Dixon was against the Citizens' Club and

its candidate on account of a pecuniary

ation today of the following card by May

This card seems to have settled the mat-ter satisfactorily to Mr. Dixon and all

danger of an encounter has been avoided.

twice of making a pretty plain statement

with regard to the matter, but was per-

suaded not to do so by his friends.

The matter has been the subject of con-

siderable comment in political circles and

it is considered fortunate that it took this

A SPELLING MATCH

Between the Ladies of LaGrange and

Their Husbands.

LaGrange, Ga., September 28 .- (Special.)-

The spelling match between the members of the Young Matrons' Club and their husbands came off Friday night at Truitt's

opera house. Eight ladies were left

standing on one side and Major Clifford

ly said the ladies would not miss, so he

would acknowledge them victors. Pro-fessor Shirmacher, our world-famed musician, delighted the audience with one

of his masterpieces on the violin. The ladies say the "bee" was a great success. Professor R. E. Park, Jr., who recently

bought of the city the Boys' High school

building, has removed the same to the west side of the city and on Wednesday

opened a school with over fifty boys, several of whom are from a distance.

Professor Park was for two years at West Point, with an honorable dismission, and is a graduate of the University of Ala-

bama with the highest honors of his class

For the past three years he has been superintendent of the Gainesville schools

but his great desire to have an ideal male

school of his own caused him to make

deal with this city, his old home, and establish the Park High school for boys.

Professor Park belongs to a noted family of teachers. Mr. Robert T. Ridley, a graduate of our State university of the

last class, is his assistant. Both these

young men belong to old families in these parts, and the manner in which the people are rallying to their support augurs, suc-

CAN'T SELL TO MINORS.

The County Police Start a War on

The county police have started a war

on store keepers who sell cigarettes to minors. The police have determined to en-force the law prohibiting dealers selling

cigarettes to minors. Saturday they arrested ten dealers and bound them over for trial charged with violating the law. The dealers do business mostly near the exposition grounds. It seems that the cigarette law has not been enforced very vigorously recently.

DR. PARKHURST

Religion in the Family

What genuine domestic religion really is and consists of—a vigorous article in the October issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

10 Cents on all News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company

Certain Cigarette Sellers.

rather than any other course.

or Myers:

was based on a matter of barter

came over from the Citizens' Club to

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE REMARKS OF MAYOR MEYER

Mrs. Montgomery's Application for Bond To Be Heard-Other News from the Hill City.

Fourth Quarterly

Rome, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)—The Floyd county Baptist association held its fourth annual meeting at Van's valley church yesterday and today. The meeting was one of the most interesting of the year Dr. R. B. Headden, Captain A. B. S. Mose ley and other leading Baptists participating

Reports on various topics of church work were very encouraging, especially on mis-sions and temperance work, and the discussions and resolutions that followed were ery timely and thoughtful. Today there was a big gathering of the

Sunday schools and an immense con or teachers, children and spectators participated in the gathering. The song services was especially attractive and the entire day passed off pleasantly in every respect Quarterly Conference.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodists of the Rome district was con-cluded at the First Methodist church, Kev. T. F. Pierce, presiding elder, presiding. Reports from the various churches in the work, especially in the city churches, were exceedingly gratifying. The present year has been one very fruitful in good works and there have been numerous accessions to the various churches. New church buildings have gone up and there has been general revival in religious spirit and feel-ing all over the districts. The ministers of Rome have been especially zealous in the work of bringing souls to Christ.

Handling the Cotton Crop.

Cotton has ruled higher here during the last three or four days than it has for years, going within a small fraction of 9 cents a pound yesterday. The result has

The Howel Cotton Company has about completed the work of putting the com-press in shape; the new boilers made in Atlanta having arrived and are being put in place and it will be ready for business day or two. The compress will be able to handle a fourth more cotton than hereto fore and the season will begin this week with the prospect of being a very success ful one.

Indorsing The Constitution.

The articles in The Constitution advo-cating the cause of the Cuban patriots have been most heartily indorsed by the leading citizens of Ror

"have cause to be insurgents now and ought to be recognized as belligerents. there is ample precident for it in the nnals of war. Since it has required the powers of the Spanish army to be sent to Cuba to try to coerce the Cubans and the latter being in possession of the larger portion of the island, the patriots are in every esnse of the word belligerents, according to the law of nations, and aside from our natural sympathies with them in their struggle for liberty they are clearly entitled to recognition by congress."

Mrs. Montgomery's Case. The case of Mrs. Joanna Montgomery for being accessory to the murder of her husband, who was stabbed to death by his stepson, Harvey Wilson, recently, will come up for trial before Judge Turnbull in

the superior court this morning.

It will be in the shape of an application for bail in the case and will be argued by her attorneys, Hon. Wesley Shropshire, of Summerville, and Wright & Henry, of this city, three of the ablest lawyers on the The Body Found.

Saturday morning the body of little James Vandiver was found floating in the Etowah river, near the Broad street bridge. It had risen to the surface and was hanging on a limb. He disappeared Thursday afternoon and the search was continued that night, all day Friday and Friday night, but the an day Friday and Friday night, but the searchers were unsuccessful.

It was taken from the river and the funeral occurred this afternoon. The case is one of the saddest that has occurred in many a day.

Changed Hands. Among twenty odd applicants W. O. Willard, of South Carolina secured the lease on the Armstrong hotel for the next three years. He is a hotel man of considerable experience and proposes to keep the Armstrong up to the very highest standard. Dr. John Marshall, who has had charge of it for the last few years, will run an infirmary in Cleveland, O.

Big Cases Tried. The noted case of Postell vs. the estate of A. G. West has just been settled in Cedartown. It involved the sum of \$4,500, which grew out of a sale of stock by Captain A. G. West, the noted iron manu-

facturer, to Captain Postell, four days prior to the death of the former. When the case came up for settlement the administrator on the West estate fought the payment of the claim on the ground that Captain West was of unsound mind at

For some years before his death Captain West suffered with paresis. He was the manager and part owner of the Cherokee iron furnace and left a valuable estate to his bales.

The court decided that the claim was invalid and the sale was set aside by the vanid and the sale was set aside by the jury.

The Bartbn Treadway case was tried before the auditor. It involved seventy-two counts, including charges of fraud on the part of the defendant, Treadway, and \$35,000 in cash.

The auditor's ruling dismissed the charges of fraud and released Mrs. Willie C. Treadway, claimant, from all obligations, but held Treadway liable for \$8,000 on the indorsements on the individual liability of Colonel Berton.

Sensational Suit. One of the most sensational suits ever filed against a railread company was that of Miss Lizzie Henderson, of the little town of Jacksonville, Ala., against the Southern railroad company yesterday. The defendant claims that on May 7th she was a passenger on the Alabama branch, between Rome and Selma, when at a point near Pledmont she was insulted by the conductor, a man named Pearce. She alleges that the conductor was a stranger to her, but that he sat down by her, took her hand and attempted to fondle and caress her. When she attempted to withdraw her hand she claims that he said he would not release it until he kissed her.

She goes on, at some length, to describe how badly her feelings and modesty were shocked, and being a frail and delicate young woman, she was badly damaged mentally as well as physically from the shock to her nervous system. She asks for \$10.000 damages from the road for her wounded feelings.

PLACED IN JAIL. Alonzo Simmons, Charged with Retail-

ing Whisky, Couldn't Make Bond. Alonzo Simmons, a citizen of Haralson county, was given a preliminary hearing Saturday before Commissioner Broyles. Simmons was cherged with retailing spirituous liquors without a license and also running a blind tiger.

The evidence was strong against the defendant and many witnesses appeared against him. He was bound over and in default of \$100 bond was placed in jail.

Accident to a Young Man. Adairsville, Ga., September 29.—(Special.) Mr. Frank Davies, a young man of good business qualities, while working ht Mr. A. M. Cox's gin had his hand and arm caught yesterday morning, causing excision at the shoulder. The accident occurred while he was mending a roll on the gin. He suffered great agony. He is a son of S. J. Davies. Political Encounter.

by the Jary.

THE CASE NOT YET FINISHED

Been Given-A Decision Saturday by Judge Lumpkin.

The Cunningham will case, which was Savannah, Ga., September 29.-(Special.)disposed of in the Fulton superior court Saturday, may pass through the courts tional political encounter has just been by the publication of a card by Mayor Herman Myers. At a meeting of

court of the state and if it is decided in favor of Mrs. Graham there will be a step made by the propounders of the will which will keep the case in court for the next several years. Before Judge Cunningham made his last

will there was a will which had been in exout a cent. The last will was made by Judge Cunningham because he relented in degree toward his daughter. The will made seven years ago will be

grievance and intimated that his suppor Mr. Dixon was mad when he read the report of the speech the next day and a re-traction was demanded. Mayor Myers re-plied to Mr. Dixon's letter, admitting that he was correctely quoted and giving an explanation of his remarks. The letter was the ordinary's court. matter was referred to three arbitrators The Story of the Fight. appointed in the usual manner, and the result of their deliberations was the publi-

or Myers:

"To the Public-Having been informed that certain remarks made by me at a meeting of the democratic party on the evening of September 24th and as published in The Savannah Morning News of the 25th instant, to-wit: 'He seems to have a pecuniary grievance and is against us because Mr. Willink did not see fit, in the course of his official duties, to purchase certain lumber from him. If a man's political support is based on barter and trade, that support is not worth having,' have been construed as reflecting upon the integrity and character of Colonel Merritt W. Dixon, I desire to state that my remarks were not intended to cast any reflection upon the character or integrity of Colonel Merritt W. Dixon, if the cast any reflection upon the character or integrity of Colonel Merritt W. Dixon, who, in my opinion, could not, from either a business or political standpoint, be bought or sold. Very respectfully, "HERMAN MYERS."

This card seems to have settled the matthe case were b.ought out in the courtroom that were not used in the newspapers.

The story has been told before. Judge Cunningham and his son-in-law, Mr. Will Graham, who married Miss Lella Cunningham, failed to agree. The result was a war of words and a final severance of parental relationship between Mrs. Graham and her parents. When it became a question as to whether she would remain by her husband or side with her parents she went with her husband.

thing but pleasant feelings between Mr. and Mrs. Graham and the members of Judge Cunningham's family that sided with him. In fact, for many months-years, perhaps-they did not speak. When Judge Cunningham came to make his will, though he was on his deathbed, he could not see how he could reconcile the behavior of his oldest daughter with that of his other children, whom he regarded as dutiful children. He men divided out his property equally between his wife and remaining condren and gave to his oldest daughter, Mrs. Graham, the interest on \$2,500.

When the will was probated a caveat was filed by Mrs. Graham. There was a hearing before Judge Calhoun and he decided that the will should stand and that it was the will of Judge Cunningham, Mrs. Graham claiming that her father was of unsound mind at the time of the making

After the decision by Ordinary Calhoun the case was taken to the superior court and was begun there before Judge Lumpkin, more than a week ago.

The caveator was represented by Mr. R. J. Jordan, and the propounders were represented by Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin. The main issue of the case was whether or not there had been undue influence used to prevent Judge Cunningham giving his oldest daughter her equitable share, and as to the time of the signing of the will.

This was all brought out fully, and a great deal of evidence along another line, in or-der to show cause for the ill feeling, was testified to. For Mrs. Graham Attorney Jordan made a splendid fight. He handled every point that was of benefit to his client and was thorough in the law that he introduced for the attention of the judge. In fact, he overlooked nothing and proved himself a barrister of signal ability. He had to face a combination of legal minds that rank among the first in the city, and he conducted his case ably and successfully.

Judge Hillyer and Mr. Hooper Alexander, of the firm of Hillyer, Alexander & Lamb din, were at the courtroom for Mrs. Cunningham and the other children. Judge Hiliyer neglected no little point, and in every way possible met the evidence and law introduced by the caveator. It was a great legal fight and is a case that reflects a large amount of credit upon all the attorneys en-

For Shooting at Another.

John Harris is under arrest at police headquarters, charged with shooting at an-other. He is said to have pulled his gun and fired two shots at a negro in the southern section of the city about two weeks ago. The negro evaded arrest until Saturday, when he was captured by Offi-cer Jett. He will be arraigned on a state warrant tomorrow.

Notice of a Motion for New Trial Has

The case will be taken to the suprem

istence for several years. This will cuts off Mrs. Graham, the oldest daughter, withpropounded by the principal legatees of

Judge Cunningham. They will contend that if Judge Cunningham was not of sound mind in making the last will he was not of sound mind in destroying the will he made when he was of sound mind. This brings the fight into court again through

The fight over the will has been a severe one, and has been unusual. Features of

This course naturally brought about any-

To a Higher Court.



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Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New.

Beauty Draws Us With a Single Hair."

If Pope had seen the beauty of our \$20 Suits he would have been drawn without even a "single hair." We have the finest texture, heaviest weight and best trimmed Clay Worsted Suit for \$20 that we ever sold, and we think we have always had the best in Atlanta. See our Fall Hats.

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Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six , Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can phine habit to try Dr. Wooney. He can phine habit to try Dr. Wooney. He can surely cure you as he cured me. P. M. McELROY.

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Latest Exposition News.

The exposition is open, the people are here from every quarter of the globe and

are still pouring in. The governors of ten states and the Grand Army of the Republic have been with us and we have fed them to their full satisfaction, for which they speak in glowing terms of our efforts.

We are chock full of goods and daily eceiving fresh lots of seasonable eatable of every description.

We are serving every one who calls free cup of Tetley's Ceylon tea and Hasty Lunch chocalate. It is delicious. Try it, We can only give you here a few of our 25 lbs. best Flour made, 60c.

20 lbs. Carolina Rice. \$1. 20 lbs. Carona Rece, 31.

Sweet Sugar Cured Hams, per lb., 12½c.

10 lb. bucket Pure Leaf Lard, \$5c.

Can best condensed Milk, 10c.

Can Colorado river salmon, 10c.

Arbuckle's coffee, per lb., 23c.

New Orleans and New York syrups, 50c.

Loose London Raisins, per lb., 5c.

We are daily receiving Elgin Creamery butter fresh and sweet, 30c lb.

We keep everything in the way of eatables, at the very lowest wholesale cash prices.

20 lbs. standard granulated sugar, \$1.

ables, at the very lowest wholesale cash prices.

We make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses.
Goods carefully packed and promptly delivered.

'Phone, 451.

90 Whitchall.

Receiver's Sale.

By virtue of an order of J. H. Lumpkir. in the case of Jacob Straus & Co. et al. vs. A. L. Delkin Co., the undersigned, as receiver, will receive cash bids for all the property of the A. L. Delkin Co. in bulb from this date until and insledding Tuesday October 1, 1895. The property of said Delkin Company consists of certain notes and a stock of jeweiry, situated at No. 63 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. The receiver will take pleasure in showing all the property to purchasers and will furnish all information possible. sep 27-5t J. B. HOLLLIS, Receiver.



Saved from a Drunkard's Grave. West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir-I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER.

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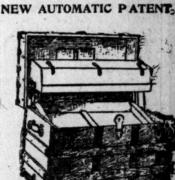
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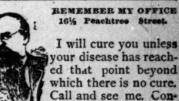
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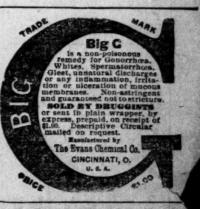


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It Is a Fact that The Atlanta Daily Constitution durin

the next ninety days will be a larger and a greater paper than it has ever been be-fore. During that time it will print over 8,000 Columns, containing the news from all parts of th

world. There is not a city in the universe from which the wires are not freighted with news for The Constitution. \$1.75

sent in this week will pay for this vas volume of reading matter running to the first of the new year. This is less than 2 cents for each paper, and amounts to fifty

The period to be covered by this three souths will be fruitfull in history-making. The Next Presidency,

involving so much of moment to the citizen, will be largely determined by the opening days of congress, which begins its session mber. In that congress republican

conspirators, who threaten to lay the y at the feet of republicanism with its bills and sectional legislation. The Fall Elections

have already taken shape, and from New York to Kentucky the lines have been drawn between states rights and central-

Cuba's Fight for Freedom will be emphasized by American recogni-tion of her belligerent rights. The question

as to whether the island will be crus

become annexed either to the United south. independent republic, will challenge the ention of all intelligent men. Either New York or Philadelphia would be a good place for a meeting of the confederate veterans, and Boston The Georgia Legislature will probably give them an invitation. Among the veterans are the descendants of the men who signed the declaration of independence at Philadelphia, of the

will assemble this month. It will be called upon to deal with the prohibition question, to establish a state reformatory for juventhe leasing of convicts, and to egislature upon other topics which affect ry citizen. The debates will appear in in The Constitution, which recog es the fact that every citizen should be informed of what is going on.

The Great Exposition

will be fruitful of themes every day which must prove of faterest to the people all over the union.

If you would keep abreast of all these subjects, fortify yourself in time by sub-scribing for the balance of the year, which will cost you

oost you Only \$1.75.

ATLANTA, GA., September 30, 1895.

After Ten Days.

The results of the first ten days of Atlanta's big exposition have been most gratifying. In that time the finishing fouches have been placed on the buildings and on the exhibits, and today there will be presented to the exposition visitors a picture of practical completion.

It is the testimony of exposition experts-men who have been in close touch with, and a part of, the big affairs of that nature that have been held in this country-that this exposition is in better condition today than any other has ever been at a corresponding period. There have been some delays, but they were not for long. At Chicago it was three weeks before the grounds were thrown open at night because of the delay with the lights; here that has been the same trouble, but it was promptly met. Now every light is in place, and only the electric fountain is wanting to make the picture perfect. That is promised for Tuesday. The grounds have been opened at night from the first, and they have presented, as they present

now. a beautiful spectacle. Another important fact about the exposition to date: it has paid expenses. The exposition managers have not count ed on any influx of visitors before the 1st of October, but the attendance so far has been considerably greater than was expected, and that, too, with the weather uncomfortably hot.

Now that we are having a piece of the cold wave and the genuine autumn weather has set in; now that the big show is complete in all its details, the exposition ought to boom.

There are, approximately, ninety days from now until it closes. If you go out there every one of these days you will be able to see it all before the end.

The America's Cup.

The prospects for international yachtcontests, which were supposed to been blighted by the unsatisfactory cations growing out of the De-Valkyrie III fiasco, are just now linarily bright. Not only are we ed of a race next year, but the holdthe cup will find a contest on their in 1897 as well, and the prospect that the trophy brought to this coun-

he future. prompt challenge for next year comes through the Royal Victoria shows most conclusively English yachtsmen who endeav-

over here to repre intry. Before the facts reached them, hat Dunraven's baby act was ed; but since they have known what did happen, they have given, if not an open, a virtual indorsement of

The fact is, Dunraven did play the ba-

by act-no other term describes it; and it

is a good thing for yachting that Mr.

Rose and the Victoria Club at once

came to the front with a challenge for

next year. The challenge of Mr. Muir,

of West Australia, shows that the po-

ession of the cup has become an im-

perial question, and adds a decidedly in-

teresting element to the contest. This

challenge is for 1897; and it is just pos

sible that this citizen of Great Britain's

far-off colony may be able to accomplish

that which no other British subject has

been able to attain-the capture of this

Though we are from necessity landlub

ers here in Atlanta, we feel a deep in-

erest in these races upon the water, for

they are national in their character; and

we are glad that the matter will not be

allowed to rest where it now stands, but

that the possession of the cun may be

decided by genuine, hard-fought con-

A Good Idea.

The New York Sun is in earnest about

a parade of confederate veterans in that

A Georgia who is making a visit to this

city has sent us a letter in which he suggests that some northern town ought to invite the Confederate Association of Vet-

to hold the next annual meeting in it. He

speaks of Philadelphia as the place, but we say that New York city is the most

desirable place for the meeting. If he is familiar with American history, he knows that American liberty had a cradle here as well as in Philadelphia, and that the

patriots of New York fought as well as

any of the Philadelphians ever fought in the battles of our glorious revolution, and

that New York had its full share of illus

trious revolutionary leaders.
We repeat that it is in New York that

the next annual meeting of the Confeder-

ate Association of Veterans ought to b

held. We can give them assurance of a true New York American welcome. It would be proper for the mayor and

aldermen of New York to invite the con-

The National Guard will entertain them

The whole population will offer them salu-tation and cheer.

Perhaps the very best time for the pa-

rade of the 10,000 confederate veterans liv-ing in New York would be when their brethren come here from all parts of the

men who fought New York's battles in

the revolution, and of the heroes of

They will feel at home at any place

on the continent where a blow has ever

been struck for Werty. But the south

is full of such historic places, and if there

is a disposition to first give our own sec-

tion the preference nobody can complain.

Still, it is a promising sign of the times

to find northern cities inviting the old

confederates to become their guests.

Make Way for the Countryman.

Major Handy, in The Chicago Times

Herald, contends that the countryman

has the best chance to win the great

prizes in politics. Take the states with

the largest cities-New York, Massa-

chusetts. Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Il-

linois, Ohio, California, Maryland and

Missouri-their senators all hail from

The major then takes up the presi-

Did you ever notice how few presidents of the United States were city-bred and how few hailed from cities when elected. Come to think of it, New York city has

contributed only one president, Chester A. Arthur, and his presidency came about by

resident, was beaten by Hayes, who was

a rural product. Besides, Tilden was not urban by birth. Arthur, the solitary

urban president, was country born, his birthplace being Fairfield, Vt.

in a large city ever became president of the United States. Jefferson, Monroe and

and after taking the presidency. The two Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quincy. An-

drew Jackson was an out and out country

man. Martin Van Buren was born at Kin-derhook, N. Y., and began a life of office-

olding as surrogate of Columbia county.

elder Harrison was farmer-born, and the younger, although hailing from Indianap-

olis when elected, was born at North Bend

a small village in Ohio, and was country-bred. Taylor and Tyler were "born and

began to put on city airs. Buchanan was born at Stony Batter, died at Wheatland and prided himself as being a farmer. Lin-

countrymen, the nearest to city born being Andrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh, N. C., when it had a population

It is the same way in business. Al-

most every great capitalist, merchant

and professional man in the United

States is country-bred. The men born

in cities who inherit fortunes and step

into the shoes of their fathers find it

difficult to hold their own against coun-

try boys like Jay Gould, Charles A.

Dana, Charles Broadway Rouss, John H.

And it is so in literature. Nearly every

Whether on the farm or in the city,

famous writer is the product of the coun-

try. The countryman has the best of

The Red City.

Professor Day is quoted as saying that

That would not be a striking name, but

'the Red City" would be an appropriate

name, and it would be picturesque. For

many years the double circle of ram-

parts and redoubts around the city loom-

ed up like red walls. The hills in and

around Atlanta are of red clay, and

Atlanta should be called "the Clay City."

Inman and a host of others.

he bosses the job.

of a village.

as they say down south, on Virginia plantations. Fillmore was a country

born at Summerhill, Cayuga county, York, but lived in Buffalo when it

Johnson and Grant-all three were

Polk was a countryman all his life

fact, it may be said that no man born

on were country gentlemen before

act of providence. Tilden, who was a

Bunker Hill.

the country.

dency and says:

te eterans of the south to come.
The city will be hospitable to them.

erans, which is very strong in the sou

city In its second editorial on the sub-

removed.

precious cup.

tests.

ject it says:

grassy and wooded sloves around it.

The Red City is a name that will sugthe position of Mr. Iselin and of the gest itself to any observer who has the New York Yacht Club, and whatever eye and the soul of an artist. stigma may have seemed at first to hang over the award to the Defender has been

rain, which always imparts coloring to the old hills and br

and the brick buildings. Atlanta

strikes the observer as a big red gem in

an emerald setting composed of the

The New York Herald reproduces a wild story from El Fanal, the conservative Spanish organ in Cuba, to the effect that Spain, backed by England, Italy and Mexico, will shortly demand from the United States \$500,000,000 indemnity on account of the filibustering expeditions organized by naturalized American citizens and sent from American ports to Cuba. The Herald says:

England, Italy and Mexico, the article goes on to state, having pooled their interests in order at an opportune moment to humiliate the United States and force from that government a complete renunci ation of the Monroe doctrine, requested some time ago the concurrence of Spain in a joint naval demonstration against the leading ports of the United States, and have only been awaiting Spain's accepta of the invitation to carry out the plan. New York, it is intimated, is the point where the allied fleet will first make its appearance, and if the demonstration fails to have the effect desired it may be fol-

lowed up by more positive measures In connection with this assertion El Fan-al announces that the Spanish government will immediately increase its forces upon the island of Cuba to 180,000 men, and other Cuban cities and ports of importance, for which purpose Krupp guns and improved torpedoes of big caliber have already been purchased in Europe.

It is not likely that there is a single word of truth in the Spanish paper's insolent editorial, but it probably voices Spanish sentiment.

Of course, Mexico would not join Spain n a demonstration against this country, for the Mexicans are now our natural allies, and they are aiding the Cubans in every way short of the actual recogni-

tion of their independence. If Spain, England and Italy should rain their guns upon New York and demand a heavy ransom, the metropolis might or might not pay it rather than submit to a bombardment, but if it did the Americans would then go to work and make it hot for the invaders, and they would get the worst licking recorded in history.

Perhaps such a war would be a good thing for us in its final results. It would wipe out sectionalism, revive the American spirit, develop manliness and courage, and for a time thrust greed and shy lockism into the background. It would create a demand for labor at good wages. and bring flush times again. But we do not look for such a crusade against us at present. It may come in time, but it will hardly be undertaken in the in terests of Spain.

Mrs. Culberson Heard From.

If the newspaper correspondents tell the truth, Governor Culberson, of Texas, has a formidable opponent in his rusade against the prize fight.

According to a Chicago dispatch, Mrs ulberson, who is visiting there, save that if the Texans want a prize fight they will have it. Here is the way the lady buts the case:

What's the use for poor Charles wo ing himself to death to prevent something the whole state wants? At least nine men out of every ten in Texas want the prize fight, and, after all, he was elected to car ry out the will of the people, and the ple want the fight. I don't care what say they want, or pretend to say, they would, every one of them, go to it. think of the money it is going to cost to convene the legislature. I do not see anyyay why one man should have the power to decide what the rest should do. One man's judgment is no better than another's, and I do not see why one judge's opinion is better than those of his fellow judges. I have met a number of prominent business men from Texas this summer and every one of them believes in allowing the fight to go on, and here the governo trying to stop something the popular sen-timent is in favor of having. It's all foolishness, and I've told him so. I said, "You're elected to carry out the will of the people, and you are not doing it at all

when you oppose what they want." "Poor Charles" will have a hard time of it, if Mrs. Culberson and nine-tenths of the people of Texas are in favor of allowing the prize fight to proceed. But t may be that the newspaper correspondents have misquoted the governor's wife.

A Remarkable Negro.

It has always been supposed that the negro is physically constituted to endure the heat of the torrid zone, and that he is unable to face the rigors of an arc tic climate.

Perhaps this is a mistake. Peary's ex pedition has brought out the fact that the negro Henson showed greater endurance than any of the party. When the others yielded to cold and hunger Henson took care of them. When they were too weak to walk, he dragged their sledges over the ice fields. He lived on less food than his companions, and bore up against the cold, and was never de

It is a strange thing to find a man be longing to a race whose habitat is the equator so well adapted to the climate of Greenland. On this expedition ever the native does could not stand the cold and their scanty rations. They died and Peary and his comrades lived. No climate seems to be too severe for man.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Brussels newspaper has shown up the scandalous relations existing between King Lecoold and Mademoiselle D'Alencon, a pretty French dancer. The girl was formerly an artist's model. She posed for the altogether with so much success that the dal Purity League drove her out of

Burlington, Iowa, has a paper called The Gate City. Clark is the name of its editor, who announces that he will retire to enter upon his congressional duties. His successor is named Howell. "Gate City"—"Clark"—"Howell:" that ought to be a

pretty good Atlanta paper. A correspondent of The New York sks: "Why doesn't some northern A correspondent of The New York Starseks: "Why doesn't some northern city. Philadelphia, for instance, the cradle of our liberties, invite the confederates to hold their annual meeting there? After what Louisville has done for the Grand Army of the Republic certainly no northern city should hesitate to extend its hospitality to the vectories of the south. The barybon

Moses Chamb a brother of a man who was killed in bat tle 118 years ago. Such a thing would seen impossible at first thought, but it is a fact Chamberiain is eighty-three years and was born thirty-five years after the battle of Germantown (1777), in which his brother, eighteen years old, lost his life. The latter was the oldest of twentyfour children and Mr. Chamberlain is the youngest.

A Chicago religious journal advocates a head tax of \$100 on every American going to Europe to spend precious American gold. If that is such a terrible thing for the country, how about these marriages of heir-esses to foreign titles, which take away in bulk in some cases as much as 10,000 ordinary travelers spend in the course a season?

The trend of sentiment in the northwes is for Thomas B. Reed, says ex-Senator Dwight Sabin, of Minnesota. He expects to see Reed named on the first ballot

Ex-President Harrison's friends demand that, in justice to them, he shall declare himself in regard to a third nomination. One of the Indiana congressmen went to his house the other day and cornered the general with this pointed question. But the congressman had been drinking, and tnat let Mr. Harrison out for the being.

More than 5,000 Smiths from Pennsylvania was in the crowd several times.

The Illinois Civil Service League inally concluded to declare in favor of the bolition of the age limit of forty-five years It may be well for life insurance cor to assume thirty years to be the limit of an average life, but experience teaches that the ordinary man doesn't par out noticeably in mind, body or estate unti after he has touched that limit. Eighttenths of the successful business men, writers, preachers, statesmen and coldiers are nearer fifty years of age than thirty. fifty years of age than thirty. Age it is viewed. The retiring general of the army is a good illustration of the folly of deposing men because they have touched a certain birthday anniversary. The greatest preacher of the age did his best and most effective work after his gixtieth year. It might be fairly argued that Gladstone, Bright, Beecher, Bismarck, Evarts, John Quincy Adams, David Dudley Field, Cyrus W. Field and Peter Cooper are exceptions to the general rule, but that is because they are exceptions to the general rule in all lines. They are not exceptions in the age line alone. On the contrary, it would be as easy to illustrate the folly limit by pointing to distinguished men and their co-workers of less note in the realms of literature, art, science, law, medicine and practical affairs. Sixty is bad enough. No wonder that Ilnois kicks at forty-five!

The American Protective Association will hold a national convention at St. Louis October 14th. The vice president of the order, J. H. Jackson, of Texas, claims a membership of 3,500,000. California has 200,000, while in the East, he says, the num ber is "enormous and growing daily."

Mobile has lost two of her old landmarks In the past week-Mr. Joel H. Snow and Mr. Robert S. Bunker. Mr. Snow was eighty years old and Mr. Bunker was ninety-four. Both were prominent in Mo-bile's social and business circles for more than a half century.

Thoughts for Atlanta.

From The Boston Standard. The Atlanta exposition is now formally opened, and from now until midwinter the oughts of many in the north and all over the country will turn to this exhibi-tion, not merely for the products of the south, but of southern hospitality. We bouth, but of southern hospitality. We believe that the hospitality will be real, as well as generous. The success of this great southern fair will do much to show why the feelings of the people of the south for those of the north, and for the people of all other parts of our common country, must of necessity fore, about to work out its industrial improvement. Here, scattered through all the states, are the marvelous resources of forest, mine and plantation. The south, too,

has enormous water powers; and these brought into conjunction with the fertility of her soil, and the wonderful extent of her natural resources in general, will develop a wealth and improvement of manufactures hitherto unheard of. This will help alon the industrial, and so the social and polit ical, revolution.

There is no question in the minds of candid persons that the south has been, and is, in certain quarters, narrow, partisan and unfruitful politically and socially. The race question has doubtless served to keep up a prejudice among the white in

habitants of the southern states which has made these people, however natural the cause and however unwarranted the assumption, seem partisan to the extent of intolerance say that candid persons will admit, even now, that traces of this intolerance are to be found in various quarters of the south. It is gradually disappearing, however; and with the liberality of broadmind-dness and catholicity of capital and invadings. dness and catholicity of capital and immigration, of a general interchange of ideas as well as of products, will come a political

and social regeneration which will delight and surprise the south itself.

We hail the aspirations of the people of the southern states, as expressed so werm win their Atlanta exposition, with accla-mations of encouragement and cordiality we hope for every success for the expo sition. And for the people of the north as well as the south who visit it, we vouchsafe a natural and general regeneration of progressive feeling among all the states, progressive feeling among all the states, and among all the people of all the states that will bind this union together as it has never been bound before. The great social and political catastrophes of history have been brought about mainly from series of misunderstandings in which they have first begun. Personal contact, a con munity of material interests, a general in-termingling of ideas and hopes—these really bring a people together. They prevent misunderstandings; they give an ex-haustless source to the fountains of national hope.

Senator Bacon in New York.

From The New York Advertiser. The Hon. A. O. Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, was a passenger on the Teutonic. After paying \$2.25 duty on a few pairs of gloves that he bought on the other side the senator told the reporter about his trip.
"I went away ten weeks ago," he said.

"and traveled through all the countries of Europe. Most of the time I spent in Russia. It was a new experience, and I must say that I liked it. The Russians are very dly inclined toward Americans.
usiness? Yes, it is bad everywhere. I talked with a number of wealthy men in England and France and elsewhere, and they agreed that the depression was world-wide. I found, and I want to emphasize

this, the greatest depression existing in agricultural circles, with a few local ex-ceptions. Much misery and actual suffering prevails.
"Politics? Well, I have not seen a news paper since I went away. I am all at sea."
Then the genial senator winked a bit and talked about the yacht races.

raiked about the yaont races.
"Among sportsmen in England," he said,
"there is only one opinion—that is that
Dunraven should have sailed the races. In
a coffee house where I was a man said
that he not only came over here to try for

kin be; it's women's time fer rum Fer readin' old love letters an' old rings.

sometimes watch Maria when the groun's been wet a spell, hody's feelin' well;

How she bustles roun' as busy as a bu The pictur's down an dusts 'em till a feller has the shakes. An' the old chist inside out'ard-quilts an

patches on the floor: An' the letters what I wrote through 'em all once more; An' she smiles while she's a-readin', an sometimes you'll see a tear A-fallin' on the paper that she's kept fer

twenty year.

n' then I've got to comfort her, an' so I make a show an' tell her it's the rainy day what hurt's

n' jest one word-it starts her on the biggest kind o' cry, Till I almos' wish there'd never been no happy days gone by.

hat's how the weather does women! Never saw fine, sunshiny day but they was laying down the law

But rainy days is women's time fer lookin over things,

An exchange observes that "Atlanta is blaze with glory." Correct; and the fire department is making no effort to extin-

A Midway Jingle. Oh, I took the train

In the pourin' rain With a ticket through an' through For the great big show Where the brass bands blow-Glory hallelu!

And I lost my money on the Midway-I lost my money on the Midway! I saw the sights

electric lights-Had fifteen dollars and fifteen fights-Oh, I saw the world from the Midway Glory hallelu!

Oh, I took the train Over hill an' plain, With a ticket through an' through For the great big fair Where the bugles blare-

Glory hallelu! And I lost my money on the Midway-I lost my money on the Midway! I saw the sights

By electric lights-The girls that danced in the spangled tights, And the Midway got me dead to rights!

Glory hallelu! In an editorial note on the Atlanta Southern Clipping Bureau, of which Mr. R. B. Harrison is the efficient manager, the Newspaper Maker, of New York, states that the bureau is a branch of the Bureau of Press Clippings of New York, which management of Frank A. Burrelle. This a mistake. Mr. Burrelle has nothing what ever to do with it. It is altogether a south ern institution, and had its origin in Atlanta, where it is now doing a flourishing

Harvest Time in Georgia.

The fields are getting ready for the reapers Hear 'em sing As the scythe comes down a-sweeping with a joyful sort o' ring;

The corn is peepin' through the shuck-jest ripe enough to pull, the cotton's jest a-pilin' of the baskets brimmin' full!

Oh, it's harvest time in Georgia, an' there's plenty an' to spare; For the good Lord sent the sunshine jest a-smilin' through the year; An' the rain's been like a blessin' on the

cotton, corn an' hay. An' we're happy on the hilltops, an' we're happy on the way!

A Fine Poem.

The magazines occasionally publish good poetry. The following, from the pen of Edgar Fawcett, is a notable example, It is called "The Pawnbroker":

'In some grim purlieu doth he dwell, that Always, through tricks of sorcery, midabove his door, in lamplight's flickering Darts out the shadowy word that reads

With marble face, with quick insidious hand. Whose fingers glide like pale snakes to Behind his dark-barred grating doth he

meet the timorous forms that come and go, Each with some treasured offering that

allures His look and wins from it sardonic glee. Yes, even are thousands wild and weak

Love, pride, honor, hope, fame, year after We pawn him, by infatuate ardors urged, Then grasp the coin he doles, and disap-Back in the swallowing gloom whence we

But oft, with pay close-clutched, while hurrying o'er His threshold, bent on our fleet homeward course, We cast one farewell glance at his dim And in the dublous lamplight read 'Re-

Lightning Strikes the Monument.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Washington monument has once again demonstrated its apparent invulner-The Washington monument has once again demonstrated its apparent invulnerability to ordinary attacks of lightning. It has been struck several times by discharges of atmospheric electricity without sustaining any material damage, due, probably, to the fine system of lightning arresters with which the shaft is provided. As is well known, the apex of the shaft is capped with a small pyramidal block of aluminum, and up to Wednesday morning last that cloud-piercing point had escaped the heavenly bolts of electricity that have almost constantly played around and about the tall white column of marble. On that morning the city was visited by a heavy thunder storm, accompanied by many strokes of lightning, and one of the most vivid of these struck the aluminum point. The impact was followed by a ball of fire shooting down the lightning rods and disappearing in the sarth.

The visitation caused considerable excitement at the time, which here are the excitement at the time.

spected as the spected and unharmed. The spected are wholly intest and unharmed. The spected way in which this belief can be thoroughly established, however, is by a personal inspection of the metal, and this can be done only by sending a rigger with the outside of the shaft to its extreme the spected way in the ground.

The Augusta Chronicle in a ringing cal the democrats of the tenth district says "A democratic vote is as important in Columbia, Lincoln or McDuffie as in Wilkinson, Hancock or Richmond. It counts just as much in the total vote in the district, whether it be in the majority or the minority in the home county. Let every democrat remember this, and let each minority in the home county. Let every democrat remember this, and let each county in the district poli its full democratic strength. Every democratic vote that reduces the populist majority in any county increases the democratic majority in the district."

"The following would be a strong card draw the next year: For president, How W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska; for vice president, Hon. John T. Morgan, of Alabama on a platform demanding the free and unlimited and independent coinage of both silver and gold at the legal ratio of 16 to 1."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun makes th

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun makes this comment on the issue in the tenth:

"The Chronicle is informed that prominent negroes have received warning that they had better remain away from the polls on election day, or somebody will get, hurt, if they are active on that occasion. The negroes will hardly allow themselves at this late day to be fooled by such threats. If the populists attempt any such intimidation they will probably discover that they are the ones who will get hurt."

The Blakely Observer takes this view

"The Georgia legislature will convene on the 25th of October. The 'three-card monte' men who have been attracted to Atlanta by the exposition will count the days until the arrival in that city of the Georgia law-makers. They are anticipat-ing catching many 'live lobsters' from that body."

The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says: The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says:

"One of the matters which will come before the Georgia legislature when it meets next month will be to make some disposition of the state's convicts. We hope they will abandon the lease system and provide for their use on the public roads of the state. That we need better roads is a certainty and no better plan could be devised than to provide for the working of our public highways with them."

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

The West Georgia News says: "Much is being said about the gold reserve and the early necessity of another—the fourth—bond issue. What is there to prevent the issue? As long as the government is run by a syndicate the bonds will be issued, the public debt increased—and the people must foot the bills."

Says The Statesboro Star: "The politician who stands in the way of the silver wave next year will be swept from the face of the political universe. Straddlers better run to cover also." The Sparta Ishmaelite says:

"The Macon Telegraph of Tuesday exerted itself to no purpose to explain away
Hoke Smith's admission, in his Cordele
speech, that he is still in favor of the free
coinage of silver." Says The Meriwether Vindicator:

"Somebody has well said that the wave of prosperity sweeping over the land is composed largely of sliver demonstization and selling of bonds to the tune of \$163,000.000. Our devil says he hopes the wave will not rise any higher." The Griffin News makes this point:

"The goldbugs are trying to claim al the credit of the increased price of cotton On the contrary, it is caused by the sen-sible free silver farmers who decreased the size of the crop," The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says:

"The goldbugs try to make converts to their views by calling tuose who favor the coinage of silver at 16 to 1 populists. But the people know that the kovernment coined gold and silver at this ratio for a hundred years before there was any populist party."

THE EXPOSITION.

The Rome Argus has this in a leading "Our friends who fought us during the ate war may come here now and view our wonderful store of resources and reurn to their homes with the happy realizaturn to their homes with the happy realiza-tion that we have the grandest country in the world. In the midst of an almost unprecedented money pante, when business all over the country had received a paralytic stroke, and recuperation seemed unredeemable, a few leading spirits in Atlanta started this gigantic scheme which has culminated in one of the grandest achievements ever before accomplished in the south." edented money pa

The Jonesboro Enterprise says: "The Jonesboro Enterprise says."
"The thousands who are gathering at the Atlanta exposition from every quarter of the globe are amazed at the wonderful resources of our southern country as displayed at this great fair."

The Barnesville Gazette says of the ex-"It marked an era in the south's his

the awakening to her possibilities as the industrial center of this continent—this land where God's benefactions have been so bountifully bestowed and only awaiting man's work to adapt them to his needs." The Jackson Herald, in a column of gos

The Jackson rieraid, in a column of gossip, says:

"Colonel Hancock went to the Atlanta exposition last week and when he returned home looked a little worse for wear, but he was quite talkative. "That exposition," said he, "is the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in the south and it is probably the biggest the south will see in several years to come." This is editorial comment from the Au-

gusta Chronicle:
"Shooting the chute is said to be the most thrilling experience on the exposition grounds in Atlanta." The Brunswick Times says:

"The women of Georgia are showing themselves up in a new way. They have been large factors in the success of the exposition."

A Justly Indignant Citizen. Editor Constitution—Your story in terday's Constitution as to the strife,

partment strikes a sympathetic chord in the hearts of many citizens. Five times in less than two years have my premises, 456 Jackson street, been healthy representations. my premises, 456 Jackson street, been boldly robbed in the most daring fashion. The night of January 1, 1894, my bedroom was entered and \$22 taken from my pants pocket. In the spring of 1894 the servant's house on my lot was entered in broad daylight, a trunk broken open and com-pletely rified of clothes, shoes, jewelry and other articles valued at \$50 other articles, valued at \$50. The thing was repeated in the summer of That servant left us; she was an invo

tary bankrupt. Last soring, on Sunday afternoon, Last soring, on Sunday afternoon, while my family were seated in an adjoining room, the front door was opened and a valuable overcoat taken from the rack. About four weeks since, the same servant's house was again entered, by breaking a window, between 3 and 10 o'clock one morning, a trunk broken and a gold watch chain, \$20 in money, a revolver and all the clothing in sight was taken.

Each case was promptly reported at

Each case was promptly reported police headquarters, but no thief caught and the depredations are stopped. Forbearance ceases to be a tue when such things can continue restrained in a well built-up portion our city. They seem to show a plorable conditions of police and departments.

Tax payers are indignant the such things continue, faction a hould divide our police communications. on and strife

The New York

IT REVIEWS Smith Is

ond Boy Herald. In its ex so-called trust, as paper, quite a le that touches upon the p several of Atlanta's lar

The story is in the m made from one who is sup versant with the manner lanta houses conduct Herald says that the various lanta have an established tr the managers are fined for the is the salaried arbitrator of the con-claims that all the western house signed an agreement not to cut price also not to sell any party who does pay bills at the end of each week. It customer falls in arrears his name it ri-on a black list and he is compelled to for cash thereafter. This credit syst The Herald claims, has been extensis practiced and is now used by all houses in Atlanta, Here is the wire from Washington out last night:

out last night: "Washington, September 29.—[Special The New York Herald today in an arti "Washington, September 29.—(See The New York Herald today in an about the exposure of the beef tru the contempiated proceedings to be tuted against it in Illinois at the tion of the federal authorities of proof of the existence of a trust the ing statement of the situation in Ali "L. J. Callahan is manager there. Armour Packing Company, S. M. Is for Nelson, Morris & Co., J. O. Bathe Atlanta Beef Company, which tually Swift & Co., and George W. ley for Schwarzchild & Sulaberger houses named have an agreed preverything, and should any fname or sell below another's price he is diately called to account by his as competitors. In addition to his the a strict credit agreement in force, of der W. Smith, a prominent Atlanta and a member of the board of conthe Atlanta exposition, is the officiation of all disputes, receiving a sa attend each meeting and arbitrate ferences, his authority being suprair forfeit, in this particular case the being deposited in the Atlant, bank. From this amount the arassesses fines on the local manager his been fined for each the agreement, both as to price and except Mr. Callahan, who has not fines are not less than \$100 for each the agreement, both as to price and the agreement, both as to price and to except Mr. Callahan, who has not bis present position long enough to ut that experience. In expiantation of agreement it may be said that the butchers are given a week's credit, a ending on Saturday. If not paid by W day of the next week their names a on what it known as a black list, copy is sent to each manager in the and he is not allowed to sell the black person except for cash, under a pension of the cash of the sell o

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

Indications of an Awakening in the Tobacco Growing Industry. There seems to be quite a movement along the line of the Atlanta and Wes

Point railroad looking to the develope of this section as a tobacco-grow It is claimed by tobacco growers have looked over the territory that bacco can be grown as advantageously the peculiar soil of this region of Geor and Alabama as in the Carolinas and ginia, and to the current issue of Southern Tobacco Journal a writer has visited this section has the follow

has visited this section has the follows to say:

"Starting from Atlanta and making careful examination of the lands ale the line of the well-conducted road, was at once impressed with the fact there is the home of a great tobacco is ducing section in the near future. All conditions in climate, soil and time growth are here to be found. There abundance of the light, grayish soil, up which the finest types of the yellow tobacco plant is very, fastidious and patakes very much of the nature of the son which it is grown. Planted on here on which it is grown. Planted on he dark soil, and the yield is heavy, and rough, and of very small commer value; but planted on the light, a lands, which are so abundant along line, and the highest type of the we the result.

"And aside from the soil, the the result, here indicates just what die to who we have the result.

growth here indicates just what of tobacco will flourish, for any expert will tell you that this India is partial to such lands as the oak, ory, dogwood and the gum flouris as they do in this section. There are too, thousands of acres of what is known to be a section of the section of the section. too, thousands of acres of the grown up as 'old field' land, such as has grown up and has thus been rewith young pines and has thus been claimed after from five to ten years rest. It is a noted fact that upon st rest. It is a noted fact that upon such lands, with a light, graylsh all, some of the highest results have been reached in tobacco production, and I find along this entire section a great abundance of such lands in the highest state of reclamation and ready for the touch of the tobacco grower.

tion and ready for the touch of the to-bacco grower.

"It is true that there are lands along the Atlanta and West Point and Western Railway of Alabama which are not suited to tobacco growing, as there are in all sections of the country, but from a careful examination from Atlanta to Belma I find here as large a proportion of land suitable for tobacco growing as in all suf-section of the south."

SHE LOST HER PURSE

In the Purse Were Money, Di and Valuable Papers,

Mrs. D. Mayfield, of this city, down on the Atlanta and West Poin Saturday morning destined for Tus Shortly after getting off at Chehaw, she changed cars for her objective she missed her purse containing at her ticket and other papers, also mond eardrops. To make doubly the loss she searched everywhere The Western train from which she at Chehaw had The Western train from which she at Chehaw had gone on to Mont She followed on the next train reaching Montgomery had the ci which she had gone down tho searched, but to no avail. The could be found nowhere. Mrs. I believes that she had been "toped some one on the train. There as n way of accounting for the low." I left Atlanta very well crowded an were several about her during her Chehaw.

From The Sparta Ishmaelite Frank Stanton's opening 'exposition was a bright i

by the gallant America will furnish excuse for many brilliant contests

ext session of the legislature to authorize them to employ the chaingang to drain the swamp below the city. The road commisdoners met vesterday and discussed the bill. They are not opposed to the drainage of the swamp by the chaingang, but they do not like that provision of the bill which tives the county commissioners control of the gang. The gang works under the direction of the road commissioners in constructing the roads and bridges of the county and they think the gang should re-main under their control while draining the swamp. The road commissioners at their meeting today appointed the following committee: T. J. Ware, R. E. Park, W. F. Anderson, C. B. Chapman, C. E. Damour and Chairman W. H. Mansfield to go befere the county commissioners at their meeting on next Tuesday and ask them to change the commissioners. If the county commission ers do not agree to this, then the road ccmmissioners may have an inuependent bill introduced in the legislature, giving them the direction of the gang while the swamp

What Ben Jones Says. Mr. Ben L. Jones, one of the most succan, and a large dealer in cotton and farmers' supplies, says he has never known usiness and collections better and the farmers in more cheerful spirit. He says collections are universally easy and good. Mr. Jones comes in close and constant intact with the farmers in this section,

Academy for the Blind. The fall term of the State Academy for he Rlind has opened and exercises at the astitution are now under full headway. There are in the state many children those estight is partially impaired or lotally extinct, and whose parents are so indigent that they cannot pay the transportation and get the necessary clothing for them to attend the bit. 4 asylum. The sult is that they are growing up in ig-rance and will become paupers to be poperted by the counties in which they e. If educated they can become more self-sustaining, and Professor ns is going to ask the next legislatur make an appropriation that will put m in reach of this temporal blessing, Dr. A. W. Calhoun is the occulist for the asylum and has been for a number of years. This great philanthropist makes no charges for treating the students, but contributes his services to the good of his state and to suffering humanity. When an operation is to be performed, the patient is carried to Atlanta by Professor Wilwho gets him a boarding place and nurse. Several years ago the legislature made an appropriation to pay board and transportation in cases of this kind, and the fund has not yet been exhausted. When is exhausted the solons will doubtless

make another appropriation to meet suclexpenses as well as one to aid the blind children of indigent parents. Senator Bacon in America.

United States Senator A. O. Bacon has reached New York from his European trip. He was greeted on his arrival by the folowing well-known Maconites, who have been in New York nearly a week: W. B. Sparks, A. L. Miller, C. L. Bartlett, Wil-lam H. Ross and S. R. Jacques. Mr. Sparks is Senator Bacon's son-in-law and Judge Miller is his law partner. It is ex-pected that Senator Bacon and the other Maconites will reach home about next

Sunday in Macon.

Rev. Robert R. White occupied the pulpit f his church, the First Presbyterian, today and tonight, after a month's absence He was greeted by large congregations, to whom he delivered able and eloquent

Tonight at the First Baptist church Rev. J. L. White preached a highly interseling sermon to a very large congregation on the subject, "How to Save the City." The profitched services at Tatinaliquare Presbyterian church are largely ttended and are accomplishing great good by special request Rev. S. L. Morris, pastor the church, consented to deliver one more sermon on the "Holy Land," which he preached tonight. He selected as his subject "Mount Carmel," in which he bade idled to to Palestine and closed his series of discourses.

No. H. C. Combs, having returned from isit to Ohio, filled his puipit today at Christian church.

Christian church, de dedicatory services of the East Macon tist church were held this afternoon at The dedicatory services of the Sast Macon Baptist church were held this Liternoon at 20 o'clock and were exceedingly intersting and largely attended. Rev. E. J. Joates is the popular pastor of the church. The singing was very fine. Miss Lula Balley sang a solo, "Calvary." A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carlisle, Miss Suste Reddy and Mr. W. Logan Douglass, sang "Come, Holy Spirit." The preachers taking part in the exercises were Rev. G. R. McCail, Rev. Nelson, Rev. A. B. Campbell, Rev. E. B. Carroll, Rev. J. L. White, Rev. J. C. Solomon and the pastor. Rev. E. J. Coates.

Miss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Rogers, and who is one of Macon's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, has returned to the city after an absence of several months spent at very fashionable resorts.

Miss Willie Tinsley has returned from a visit to Miss Dollie Blount at the summer home of ex-Minister Blount, in Jones County.

Mrs. R. K. Hines and Miss Hannah Hines have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs Mary McCaw has returned from a risit to the north.

Miss Louise Ripley continues very ill at he residence of her parents on College ave-

iss May Kennedy has returned from At-ta, where she has been the guest of Miss thetine Gay. Ir. Robert Curd has returned from At-

J. C. Bannon has returned from a

Ars. J. C. Bannon has returned from the control of the completing section in surgery.

At a control of the Nine O'Clock Cotiling the following officers of the ensuing six months:

The Loung Ladies' Cooking Club has reorganized.
Mr. James C. Shaw, of Savannah, passenger agent of the Central railroad at Savannah, is in the city.

Newsy Notes. Agnes, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke, and granddaughter of Rev. John W. Burke, is very ill with menlocitis meningitis.
The total enrollment of pupils in the public schools of the city, suburbs and county for the first week of the new term is 4,810 a total increase of 370 over the enrollment of the first week last year. The enrollment is expected to increase to 7,000. The attendance will increase greatly in the country schools as soon as the corn and cotton

props are gathered. Messrs. R. U. Hardeman and Eric Gam-

Messrs. R. U. Hardeman and Eric Gambrell, two brilliant young lawyers of Macan, have formed a partnership for the practice of their profession. Colonel R. V. Hardeman and Mr. Lloyd D. Moore, two able and experienced attorneys who have been practicing at the Macon bar some me, have also formed a partnership. Mr. W. A. Branham, who was killed last in his toy the Central's "Exposition Flyer," wil be buried tomorrow.

Sate School Commissioner Glenn is in the city spending the Sabbath with his failty.

MACON RACES POSTPONED Owing to Lateness of Granting the License.

Macon, Ga., September 29 .- Owing to the fact that the jockey club of New York did not grant license to the Southern Racing Association to hold a race meeting at Macon until late Saturday afternoon and as a matter of consequence track officials and eastern horses cannot get here for several days, the executive committee of the Southern Racing Association met to-night and decided to postpone the opening of the ruces from October 1st to October 7th, when they will open in full blast The New York Jockey Club is the greatest racing association in America, and its indorsement of the Macon races make them a positive success. Though there are a number of horses here at present, no races can be held without the presence cf the official starter of the jockey club. The opening day of the races will be Monday, October 7th. Several trains of eastern norses will arrive during the week. jockey club requires that all purses must be deposited with its official starter on each day of the races, or deposit \$20,000 within three days after the commencement of the races or give the club a good guaranty that all purses will be paid. The

Southern Association is prepared to meet BELLE BOYD ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Disorderly Conduct in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— The trial of Belle Boyd yesterday afternoon in the city court resulted in a complete vindication from the charges against her. The case against her was for disorderly conduct at the Chambers hotel on Wednesday night last, where, upon her return from Barnesville, she found her trunks levied on and her children without shelter. She told the proprietor what she thought of the proceeding in no uncertain language ie proceeded to have her carried before Mayor Boyd and tried.

The case of the prosecution was weak to begin with and when the lady finished making her statement the applause was almost deafening. Had no other evidence been introduced she would undoubtedly have been released. Short speeches were made on both sides, but in the middle of made on both sides, but in the middle of that for the defense the mayor interrupted the counsel, telling him that it was unnecessary to proceed, as he had already decided the case. His announcement of acquittal was received with applause and cheers from the large crowd present, many of whom were old veterans. She was showered with congratulations. Belle Boyd will go to Barnesville on Monday night to lecture and Wednesday night she is billed for West Point. She will return here to lecture again on Thursday

return here to lecture again on Thursday night at the Olympic theater and it is absolutely certain that she will have a crowded house. The sympathy of the entire community seems to be with her in her troubles and the advertisement has been a well-well-seem to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the se

valuable one.
A three-cornered cutting affray occurred A three-cornered cutting affray occurred in one of the wagon yards of the city yesterday afternon which came very near resulting seriously to Pike Harper, who was cut on the right side of the neck, and William McElhenry, who was cut over the left eye. James Buchanan, who did the cutting, escaped. All parties are proprinted. prominent farmers in this county.

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE,

But Her Mother Prevented Her from Doing So.

Waycross, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— Miss Henrietta Register, the pretty young daughter of Captain S. W. Register, clerk of the court at Homerville, attempted suicide late last night.

Miss Register received a letter vesterday from her lover, J. G. Kirkland, of Baker's Mill, Fla., stating that he loved her no longer and canceled the engagement, and she sought death by taking cocaine. Her mother found her as the poison was being taken, and prevented the deed. It was thought at first that Miss Register had ucceeded in drinking the poison, and a octor was called in. The impression is that the young lady was not injured by the poison. Miss Register's love affair and its sequel caused a sensation in Homerville today when the facts came to light.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO DEBATE. Few Society Has Challenged the Phi

Gammas. Oxford, Ga. Sentember 29 - (Special)

The Few Literary Society yesterday chal-lenged the Phi Gamma Society to an im-promptu debate to be held at some date in October. This debate is one in which th

October. This debate is one in which the disputants do not know the subject until it is announced by the judge, whereupon the of the debaters begins speaking at order the challenge was accepted by the Pramma and the Few elected the follogenent of the control of G. Boland, of Columbus; T. J. Johnson G. Boland, of Columbus; T. J. Johnson, Franklin; N. C. and J. B. Thrasher, of Watkinsville, Ga. Professor J. E. Dickey, of Oxford, was elected the alumni orator of the Few Society for this year. A vacancy was created at the opening of the term on the Phoenix staff, and to fill it Mr. T. J. Johnston, of Franklin, N. C., was elected. The college enrollment for the week just closed was 278, the largest fall enrollment in the history of the college.

Was Mourned for as Dead.

Waycross, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— colored boy insulted C. Turner, a white nan, on an excursion train at Allapaha Saturday night, and Mr. Turner fired several shots at him. The youth ran out of the car and could not be found. It was the impression that he had been crushed to death under the cars. However, the boy escaped unhurt and returned here today. He had been mourned for as dead by his mother, and his return caused her

Lost His Arm.

Elberton, Ga., September 29.—(Special.)— Mr. Joseph Ayers, a prosperous farmer of this county, had quite a serious acciient yesterday morning. Mr. Ayers prought a load of cotton into the city to brought a load of cotton into the city to have it ginned at the gin of Mr. S. S. Brewer, and was inspecting a new gin which Mr. Brewer was putting into operation when his right arm was caught and badly mangled just above the wrist. Drs. J. E. Johnson and N. G. Long amputated the arm just below the shoulder and Mr. Ayers is doing nicely.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

STS OF FLOYD HAS BEEN SETTLED

The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of But It Promised To Be Very Warm Judge Cunningham's Will Was Set Aside

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE REMARKS OF MAYOR MEYER Mrs. Montgomery's Application for

Bond To Be Heard-Other News from the Hill City. Rome, Ga., September 29.-(Special.)-The Floyd county Baptist association held its fourth annual meeting at Van's valley

hurch yesterday and today. The meeting was one of the most interesting of the year Dr. R. B. Headden, Captain A. B. S. Mosc ley and other leading Baptists participating Reports on various topics of church work

very encouraging, especially on mis

sions and temperance work, and the discussions and resolutions that followed were very timely and thoughtful.

Today there was a big gathering of the Sunday schools and an immense concourse or teachers, children and spectators participated in the gathering. The song day passed off pleasantly in every respect.

Quarterly Conference. The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodists of the Rome district was concluded at the First Methodist church, Rev. T. F. Pierce, presiding elder, presiding Re-ports from the various churches in the work, especially in the city churches, were exceedingly gratifying. The present year has been one very fruiftul in good works and there have been numerous accessions to the various churches. New church build-ings have gone up and there has been a general revival in religious spirit and feeling all over the districts. The ministers of Rome have been especially zealous in the work of bringing souls to Christ.

Handling the Cotton Crop. Cotton has ruled higher here during the last three or four days than it has for years, going within a small fraction of 9 cents a pound yesterday. The result has been a lively increase in business and some 500 bales have been marketed.

completed the work of putting the compress in shape; the new boilers made in Atplace and it will be ready for business in a day or two. The compress will be able to fore and the season will begin this week with the prospect of being a very success

Indorsing The Constitution. The articles in The Constitution advo-cating the cause of the Cuban patriots

have been most heartily indorsed by the leading citizens of Rome.
"The people of Cuba," said Dr. Eben
Hillyer, 'have cause to be insurgents now
and ought to be recognized as belligerents. There is ample precident for it in the annals of war. Since it has required the powers of the Spanish army to be sent to Cuba to try to coerce the Cubans and the latter being in possession of the larger portion of the island, the patriots are in every esnse of the word belligerents, according to the law of nations, and aside from our natural sympathies with them in their struggle for liberty they are clearly entitled to recognition by congress.

Mrs. Montgomery's Case. The case of Mrs. Joanna Montgomery for being accessory to the murder of her husband, who was stabbed to death by his stepson, Harvey Wilson, recently, will come up for trial before Judge Turnbull in the superior court this morning.

It will be in the shape of an application for bail in the case and will be argued by her attorneys, Hon. Wesley Shropshire, of Summerville, and Wright & Henry, of this city, three of the ablest lawyers on the

The Body Found. Saturday morning the body of little James Vandiver was found floating in the Etowah river, near the Broad street bridge. It had risen to the surface and was hanging on a limb. He disappeared Thursday afternoon and the search was continued that night, all day Friday and Friday night, but the searchers were unsuccessful.

It was taken from the river and the funeral occurred this afternoon. The case is one of the saddest that has occurred in many a day.

Changed Hands.

Among twenty odd applicants W. O. Wil-lard, of South Carolina secured the lease on lard, of South Carolina secured the lease on the Armstrong hotel for the next three years. He is a hotel man of considerable experience and proposes to keep the Arm-strong up to the very highest standard. Dr. John Marshall, who has had charge of it for the last few years, will run an in-firmary in Cleveland, O.

Big Cases Tried. The noted case of Postell vs. the estate of A. G. West has just been settled in Cedartown. It involved the sum of \$4,500, which grew out of a sale of stock by Captain A. G. West, the noted iron manu facturer, to Captain Postell, four days prior to the death of the former.

When the case came up for settlement the administrator on the West estate fought the payment of the claim on the ground that Captain West was of unsound mind at the time.

For some years before his death Captain West suffered with paresis. He was the manager and part owner of the Cherokee iron furnace and left a valuable estate to his heirs. The court decided that the claim was in valid and the sale was set aside by the The Barton Treadway case was tried before the auditor. It involved seventy-two counts, including charges of fraud on the part of the defendant, Treadway, and \$35,-

on the defendant, Treadway, and the opposition of the auditor's ruling dismissed the charges of fraud and released Mrs. Willie C. Treadway, claimant, from all obligations, but held Treadway liable for \$8,000 on the indorsements on the individual liability of Colonel Berton.

One of the most sensational suits ever filed against a railread company was that of Miss Lizzie Henderson, of the little town of Jacksonville, Ala., against the Southern railroad company yesterday. The defendant claims that on May 7th she was a passenger on the Alabama branch, between Rome and Selma, when at a point near Piedmont she was insulted by the conductor, a man named Pearce. She alleges that the conductor was a stranger to her, but that he sat down by her, took her hand and attempted to fondle and caress her. When she attempted to withdraw her hand she claims that he said he would not release it until he kissed her. Sensational Suit.

her.

She goes on, at some length, to describe how hadly her feelings and modesty were shocked, and being a frail and delicate young woman, she was hadly damaged mentally as well as physically from the shock to her nervous system.

She asks for \$10.000 damages from the road for her wounded feelings.

PLACED IN JAIL.

Alonzo Simmons, Charged with Retailing Whisky, Couldn't Make Bond.

Alonzo Simmons, a citizen of Haralson county, was given a preliminary hearing Saturday before Commissioner Broyles. Simmons was cherged with retailing spirituous liquors without a license and also running a blind tiger.

The evidence was strong against the defendant and many witnesses appeared against him. He was bound over and in default of \$100 bond was placed in jail.

Accident to a Young Man. Adairsville. Ga., September 23.—(Special.) Mr. Frank Davies, a young man of good business qualities, while working ht Mr. A. M. Cox's sin had his hand and arm caught yesterday morning, causing excision at the shoulder. The accident occurred while he was mending a roll on the gin. He suffered great agony. He is a son of S. J. Davies

Political Encounter.

Mr. Dixon Thought Reflected on Him and Demanded a Retraction-Arbitrators Were Appointed.

Savannah, Ga., September 29 - (Special.)-What promised to be a warm and sensational political encounter has just been averted by the publication of a card by Mayor Herman Myers. At a meeting of democrats in support of Mr. Harry link for the legislature the night before the recent election, Mayor Myers made a speech, in which he took occasion to severely criticise the attitude of Mr. Merritt W. Dixon, an ex-alderman and one of his supporters in the mayoralty fight, but who came over from the Citizens' Club to Mr. Walter C. Hartridge in the recent campaign. Mayor Myers stated that Mr Dixon was against the Citizens' Club and its candidate on account of a pecuniary grievance and intimated that his suppor was based on a matter of barter and

Mr. Dixon was mad when he read the report of the speech the next day and a re-traction was demanded. Mayor Myers replied to Mr. Dixon's letter, admitting that not satisfactory. Mr. Dixon said, so the matter was referred to three arbitrators, appointed in the usual manner, and the result of their deliberations was the publication today of the following card by May-

or Myers:

"To the Fublic-Having been informed that certain remarks made by me at a meeting of the democratic party on the evening of September 24th and as published in The Savannah Morning News of ilshed in The Savannah Morning News of the 25th instant, to-wit: 'He seems to have a pecuniary grievance and is against us because Mr. Willink did not see fit, in the course of his official duties, to pur-chase certain lumber from him. If a man's political support is based on barter and trade, that support is not worth having.' political support is based on barter and trade, that support is not worth having, have been construed as reflecting upon the integrity and character of Colonel Merritt W. Dixon, I desire to state that my remarks were not intended to cast any reflection upon the character or integrity of Colonel Merritt W. Dixon, who, in my opinion, could not, from either a business or political standpoint, be bought or sold. Very respectfully, "HERMAN MYERS."

This card seems to have settled the mat-

This card seems to have settled the matter satisfactorily to Mr. Dixon and all danger of an encounter has been avoided. Mr. Dixon has been on the point once or twice of making a pretty plain statement with regard to the matter, but was persuaded not to do so by his friends. The matter has been the subject of considerable comment in political circles and

A SPELLING MATCH

rather than any other course.

Between the Ladies of LaGrange and Their Husbands.

LaGrange, Ga., September 28.—(Special.)— The spelling match between the members of the Young Matrons' Club and their husbands came off Friday night at Truitt's opera house. Eight ladies were left standing on one side and Major Clifford L. Smith on the other: but the major finally said the ladies would not miss, so he would acknowledge them victors. Professor Shirmacher, our world-famed musician, delighted the audience with one of his masterpieces on the violin. The ladies say the "bee" was a great success. Professor R. E. Park, Jr., who recently bought of the city the Boys' High school building, has removed the same to the west side of the city and on Wednesday opened a school with over fifty boys. veral of whom are from a distan-Point, with an honorable dismission, and s a graduate of the University of Alawith the highest honors of his class. For the past three years he has been superintendent of the Gainesville schools. school of his own caused him to make a deal with this city, his old home, and establish the Park High school for boys. Professor Park belongs to a noted family of teachers. Mr. Robert T. Ridley, a graduate of our State university of the last class, is his assistant. Both these young men belong to old families in these parts, and the manner in which the people are rallying to their support augurs sucess for the school.

CAN'T SELL TO MINORS.

The County Police Start a War on

Certain Cigarette Sellers. The county police have started a war on store keepers who sell cigarettes to minors. The police have determined to enorce the law prohibiting dealers selling orce the law plomming dealers sainly agreetes to minors. Saturday they are ested ten dealers and bound them over for rial charged with violating the law. The lealers do business mostly near the expodealers do business mostly near the expo-sition grounds. It seems that the cigarette law has not been enforced very vigorously

by the Jury. THE CASE NOT YET FINISHED

Notice of a Motion for New Trial Has Been Given-A Decision Saturday by Judge Lumpkin.

The Cunningham will case, which was disposed of in the Fulton superior court Saturday, may pass through the courts again in some shape.

The case will be taken to the supreme court of the state and if it is decided in favor of Mrs. Graham there will be a step made by the propounders of the will which will keep the case in court for the next several years. Before Judge Cunningham made his last vill there was a will which had been in ex-

istence for several years. This will cuts off Mrs. Graham, the oldest daughter, without a cent. The last will was made by Judge Cunningham because he relented in a degree toward his daughter. The will made seven years ago will be

propounded by the principal legatees of Judge Cunningham. They will contend that if Judge Cunningham was not of sound mind in making the last will he was not of sound mind in destroying the will he made when he was of sound mind. This brings the fight into court again through the ordinary's court.

The Story of the Fight. The fight over the will has been a severe one, and has been unusual. Features of the case were b.ought out in the courtroom

that were not used in the newspapers. The story has been told before. Judge Cunningham and his son-in-law, Mr. Will Graham, who married Miss Leila Cunningham, failed to agree. The result was a war of words and a final severance of parental relationship between Mrs. Graham and her parents. When it became a question as to whether she would remain by her husband or side with her parents she went with her husband.

This course naturally brought about anything but pleasant feelings between Mr. and Mrs. Graham and the members of Judge Cunningham's family that sided with him. In fact, for many months-years, perhaps-they did not speak. When Judge Cunningham came to make his will, though he was on his deathbed, he could not see how he could reconcile the behavior of his oldest daughter with that of his other children, whom he regarded as dutiful children. He men divided out his property equally between his wife and remaining children and gave to his oldest daughter Mrs. Graham, the interest on \$2,500.

When the will was probated a cavea was filed by Mrs. Graham. There was a hearing before Judge Calhoun and h decided that the will should stand and that it was the will of Judge Cunningham, Mrs. Graham claiming that her father wa of unsound mind at the time of the making of the will.

To a Higher Court.

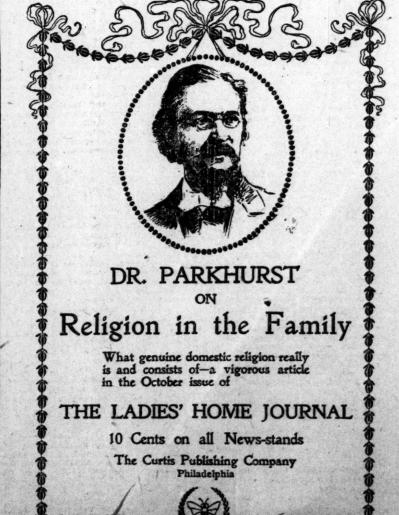
After the decision by Ordinary Calhoun the case was taken to the superior court and was begun there before Judge Lumpkin, more than a week ago. The caveator was represented by Mr. R. J. Jordan, and the propounders were represented by Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin. The main issue of the case was whether or not there had been undue influence used to prevent Judge Cunningham giving his old est daughter her equitable share, and as to whether or not he was of sound mind at the time of the signing of the will.

This was all brought out fully, and a great deal of evidence along another line, in order to show cause for the ill feeling, was Jordan made a splendid fight. He handled every point that was of benefit to his client and was thorough in the law that he intro-duced for the attention of the judge. In fact, he overlooked nothing and proved himself a barrister of signal ability. He had to face a combination of legal minds that rank among the first in the city, and he conducted his case ably and successfully.

Judge Hillyer and Mr. Hooper Alexander, of the firm of Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin, were at the courtroom for Mrs. Cunningham and the other children. Judge Hili-yer neglected no little point, and in every way possible met the evidence and law in-troduced by the caveator. It was a great legal fight and is a case that reflects a large amount of credit upon all the attorneys engaged.

For Shooting at Another.

John Harris is under arrest at police headquarters, charged with shooting at another. He is said to have pulled his gun and fired two shots at a negro in the southern section of the city about two weeks ago. The negro evaded arrest until Security when he was captured by Officery and the security of the city about two weeks ago. The negro evaded arrest until Security when he was captured by Officery when he was captured by Officery when he was captured by Officery and the security of the se Saturday, when he was captured by Officer Jett. He will be arraigned on a state warrant tomorrow.





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Latest Exposition

News. The exposition is open, the people are here from every quarter of the globe and are still pouring in. The governors of ten states and the

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of every description. We are serving every one who calls a free cup of Tetley's Ceylon tea and Hasty Lunch chocalate. It is delicious. Try it. We can only give you here a few of our

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Goods carefully packed and promptly ielivered.

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Receiver's Sale.

By virtue of an order of J. H. Lumpkir in the case of Jacob Straus & Co. et al. vs. A. L. Delkin Co., the undersigned, as receiver, will receive cash bids for all the property of the A. L. Delkin Co. in bulk from this date until and ineluding Tuesday October 1, 1895. The property of said Delkin Company consists of certain notes and a stock of jewelry, situated at No. 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

The receiver will take pleasure in showing all the property to purchasers and will furnish all information possible. sep 27-5t J. B. HOLLIS, Receiver.



50c Each. KING Hardware Co.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

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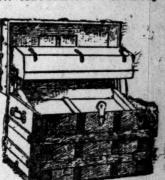
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1

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WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro.
CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams

Street; Great Northern Hotel DENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick, TEX.-Bottler Bros.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK. ne Daily Constitution, or 50 cents reliar month. Sixteen cents per week Daily and Sunday Constitution, or nts per calendar month, delivered by carrier in the city of At-Send in your name at once.

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Tt Te e Fact

that The Atlanta Daily Constitution during the next ninety days will be a larger and a greater paper than it has ever been be-fore. During that time it will print over

8,000 Columns, containing the news from all parts of the

world. There is not a city in the universe from which the wires are not freighted with news for The Constitution. \$1.75 sent in this week will pay for this vast volume of reading matter running to the first of the new year. This is less than 2

cents for each paper, and amounts to fifty The period to be covered by this three months will be fruitfull in history-making.

The Next Presidency, involving so much of moment to the cifizen largely determined by the opening will be largely determined by the opening days of congress, which begins its session in December. In that congress republican ism will attack democracy, and democracy will be attacked from within by the gold. bug conspirators, who threaten to lay the party at the feet of republicanism with its

bills and sectional legislation. The Fall Elections

have already taken shape, and from New York to Kentucky the lines have been between states' rights and central

Cuba's Fight for Freedom

be emphasized by American recogn tion of her belligerent rights. The question as to whether the island will be crushed by Spain, become annexed either to the United tates or to Mexico, or be recognized as in independent republic, will challenge the

The Georgia Legislature

assemble this month. It will be called upon to deal with the prohibition question to establish a state reformatory for juven ndle the leasing of convicts, gislature upon other topics which affect very citizen. The debates will appear in tienso in The Constitution, which recog-zes the fact that every citizen should be ed of what is going on.

The Great Exposition

will be fruitful of themes every day which over the union.

If you would keep abreast of all these subjects, fortify yourself in time by sub-scribing for Lie balance of the year, which

will cost you Only \$1.75.

ATLANTA, GA., September 30, 1895.

After Ten Days.

The results of the first ten days of Atlanta's big exposition have been most gratifying. In that time the finishing touches have been placed on the buildlass and on the exhibits, and today there will be presented to the exposition visitors a picture of practical completion.

It is the testimony of exposition experts-men who have been in close touch with, and a part of, the big affairs of that nature that have been held in this country-that this exposition is in better condition today than any other has ever been at a corresponding period. There have been some delays, but they were not for long. At Chicago it was three weeks before the grounds were thrown open at night because of the delay with the lights; here that has been the same trouble, but it was promptly met. Now every light is in place, and only the electric fountain is wanting to make the picture perfect. That is promised for Tuesday. The grounds have been opened at night from the first, and they have presented, as they present now, a beautiful spectacle.

Another important fact about the exposition to date: it has paid expenses. The exposition managers have not counted on any influx of visitors before the 1st of October, but the attendance so far has been considerably greater than was expected, and that, too, with the weather uncomfortably hot.

Now that we are having a piece of the cold wave and the genuine autumn weather has set in; now that the big show is complete in all its details, the exposition ought to boom.

There are, approximately, ninety days from now until it closes. If you go out there every one of these days you will be able to see it all before the end.

The America's Cup.

The prospects for international vachtcontests, which were supposed to en blighted by the unsatisfactory tions growing out of the Der-Valkyrie III fiasco, are just now linarily bright. Not only are we red of a race next year, but the holdthe cup will find a contest on their in 1897 as well, and the prospect that the trophy brought to this counby the gallant America will furnish excuse for many brilliant contests

prompt challenge for next year through the Royal Victoria Club shows most conclusively lish yachtsmen who endeav-

efore the facts reached them. yachtsmen were inclin elieve that Dunraven's baby act warranted; but since they have known what did happen, they have given, if not an open, a virtual indorsement of the position of Mr. Iselin and of the New York Yacht Club, and whatever stigma may have seemed at first to hang over the award to the Defender has been

removed. The fact is. Dunrayen did play the ba by act-no other term describes it; and it is a good thing for yachting that Mr. Rose and the Victoria Club at one came to the front with a challenge for next year. The challenge of Mr. Muir. of West Australia, shows that the po session of the cup has become an imperial question, and adds a decidedly in teresting element to the contest. This challenge is for 1897; and it is just pos sible that this citizen of Great Britain's far-off colony may be able to accomplish that which no other British subject has been able to attain—the capture of this precious cup.

Though we are from necessity landlubbers here in Atlanta, we feel a deep in terest in these races upon the water, for they are national in their character; and we are glad that the matter will not be allowed to rest where it now stands, but that the possession of the cun may be decided by genuine, hard-fought contests.

A Good Idea.

The New York Sun is in earnest about a parade of confederate veterans in that city In its second editorial on the subject it says:

A Georgia who is making a visit to this city has sent us a letter in which he sug-gests that some northern town ought to invite the Confederate Association of Vet erans, which is very strong in the south to hold the next annual meeting in it. He speaks of Philadelphia as the place, bu we say that New York city is the mos desirable place for the meeting. If he is familiar with American history, he knows that American liberty had a cradle here as well as in Philadelphia, and that the patriots of New York fought as well as any of the Philadelphians ever fought in the battles of our glorious revolution, and that New York had its full share of illus-

rious revolutionary leaders.
We repeat that it is in New York that the next annual meeting of the Confeder-ate Association of Veterans ought to be We can give them assurance of a true New York American welcome.

It would be proper for the mayor and aldermen of New York to invite the confederate veterans of the south to come here. The city will be hospitable to them. The National Guard will entertain them. The whole population will offer them salutation and cheer.

Perhaps the very best time for the pa rade of the 10,000 confederate veterans liv ing in New York would be when their prethren come here from all parts of the

Either New York or Philadelphia would be a good place for a meeting of the confederate veterans, and Boston will probably give them an invitation. Among the veterans are the descendants of the men who signed the declaration of independence at Philadelphia, of the men who fought New York's battles in the revolution, and of the heroes of Bunker Hill.

They will feel at home at any place on the continent where a blow has ever been struck for liberty. But the south is full of such historic places, and if there s a disposition to first give our own section the preference nobody can complain. Still, it is a promising sign of the times to find northern cities inviting the old confederates to become their guests.

Make Way for the Countryman.

Major Handy, in The Chicago Times-Herald, contends that the countryman best chance to win the great prizes in politics. Take the states with the largest cities-New York, Massa chusetts, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, California, Maryland and Missouri-their senators all hail from the country.

The major then takes up the presideney and says:

Did you ever notice how few presidents of the United States were city-bred and how few hailed from cities when elected. Come to think of it, New York city has contributed only one president, Chester A. Arthur, and his presidency came about by act of providence. Tilden, who was resident, was beaten by Hayes, who was rural product. Besides, Tilden was act of providence. Tilden, who was a city a rural product. Besides, Tilden was not urban by birth. Arthur, the solitary

urban president, was country born, his birthplace being Fairfield, Vt. In fact, it may be said that no man born in a large city ever became president of the United States. Jefferson, Monroe and Madison were country gentlemen before and after taking the presidency. The two Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quincy. Andrew Jackson was an out and out countryman. Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., and began a life of officeolding as surrogate of Columbia county. Polk was a countryman all his life. The elder Harrison was farmer-born, and the younger, although hailing from Indianap-olis when elected, was born at North Bend, a small village in Ohio, and was countrybred. Taylor and Tyler were "born and as they say down south, on Virginia plantations. Fillmore was a countryman, born at Summerhill, Cayuga county, New York, but lived in Buffalo when it began to put on city airs. Buchanan was born at Stony Batter, died at Wheatland and prided himself as being a farmer. Lin-Johnson and Grant-all three were countrymen, the nearest to city born being Andrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh, N. C., when it had a population

It is the same way in business. Almost every great capitalist, merchant and professional man in the United States is country-bred. The men born in cities who inherit fortunes and step into the shoes of their fathers find it difficult to hold their own against country boys like Jay Gould, Charles A. Dana, Charles Broadway Rouss, John H.

Inman and a host of others. And it is so in literature. Nearly every famous writer is the product of the country. The countryman has the best of it. Whether on the farm or in the city, he bosses the job.

The Red City.

Professor Day is quoted as saying that Atlanta should be called "the Clay City." That would not be a striking name, by "the Red City" would be an appropriate name, and it would be picturesque. For many years the double circle of rap parts and redoubts around the city lo ed up like red walls. The hills in a

round Atlanta are of red clay,

ity is viewed from a high po rain, which always in coloring to the old hills and breastwork and the brick buildings. Atlanta the strikes the observer as a big red gem in an emerald setting composed of the

grassy and wooded slopes around it. The Red City is a name that will suggest itself to any observer who has the eye and the soul of an artist

Not Likely To Occur. The New York Herald reproduces wild story from El Fanal, the conserva tive Spanish organ in Cuba, to the effect that Spain, backed by England, Italy and Mexico, will shortly demand from the United States \$500,000,000 indemnity on account of the fillbustering expeditions organized by naturalized American citizens and sent from American ports to Cuba. The Herald says:

England, Italy and Mexico, the article goes on to state, having pooled their intergoes on to state, having pooled their inter-ests in order at an opportune moment to humiliate the United States and force from that government a complete renunci-ation of the Monroe doctrine, requested some time ago the concurrence of Spain in a joint naval demonstration against the leading ports of the United States, and have only been awaiting Spain's acceptance of the invitation to carry out the plan.

New York, it is intimated, is the point where the allied fleet will first make its appearance, and if the demonstration Yalis to have the effect desired it may be fol-

lowed up by more positive measures.

In connection with this assertion El Fanal announces that the Spanish govern-ment will immediately increase its lorces upon the island of Cuba to 180,000 men, and proceed at once to refortify Havana and other Cuban cities and ports of importance, for which purpose Krupp guns and improved torpedoes of big caliber have already been purchased in Europe.

It is not likely that there is a single word of truth in the Spanish paper's insolent editorial, but it probably voices Spanish sentiment.

Of course, Mexico would not join Spain in a demonstration against this country for the Mexicans are now our natura allies, and they are aiding the Cubani in every way short of the actual recogni tion of their independence.

If Spain, England and Italy should train their guns upon New York and de mand a heavy ransom, the metropolis might or might not pay it rather than submit to a bombardment, but if it did the Americans would then go to work and make it hot for the invaders, and they would get the worst licking record ed in history.

Perhaps such a war would be a good thing for us in its final results. It would wipe out sectionalism, revive the American spirit, develop manliness and cour age, and for a time thrust greed and shy lockism into the background. It would create a demand for labor at good wages. and bring flush times again. But we do not look for such a crusade against us at present. It may come in time, but it will hardly be undertaken in the in terests of Spain.

Mrs. Culberson Heard From.

If the newspaper correspondents tell the truth, Governor Culberson, of Texas, has a formidable opponent in his crusade against the prize fight

According to a Chicago dispatch Mrs Tulberson, who is visiting there, says that if the Texans want a prize fight hev will have it. Here is the way the adv nuts the case:

What's the use for poor Charles work-ing himself to death to prevent something the whole state wants? At least nine men out of every ten in Texas want the prize ry out the will of the people, and the peo-ple want the fight. I don't care what they say they want, or pretend to say, they uld, every one of them, go to it. Then think of the money it is going to cost to convene the legislature. I do not see any-way why one man should have the power to decide what the rest should do. man's judgment is no better than another's, and I do not see why one judge's opinion better than those of his fellow judges.

I have met a number of prominent busi-ness men from Texas this summer and every one of them believes in allowing the fight to go on, and here the governor is trying to stop something the popular sen-timent is in favor of having. It's all foolishness, and I've told him so. I said, "You're elected to carry out the will of the people, and you are not doing it at al

when you oppose what they want.' "Poor Charles" will have a hard time of it, if Mrs. Culberson and nine-tenths of the people of Texas are in favor of allowing the prize fight to proceed. But it may be that the newspaper correspondents have misquoted the governor's wife.

A Remarkable Negro.

It has always been supposed that the negro is physically constituted to endure the heat of the torrid zone, and that he is unable to face the rigors of an arc

tic climate. Perhaps this is a mistake. Peary's expedition has brought out the fact that the negro Henson showed greater endurance than any of the party. When the others yielded to cold and hunger. Henson took care of them. When they were too weak to walk, he dragged their sledges over the ice fields. He lived on less food than his companions, and bore up against the cold, and was never de spondent.

It is a strange thing to find a man be longing to a race whose habitat is the equator so well adapted to the climate of Greenland. On this expedition ever the native does could not stand the cold and their scanty rations. They died and Penry and his comrades lived. No climate seems to be too severe for man.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Brussels newspaper has shown up the scandelous relations existing between King Leonold and Mademoiselle D'Alencon, a pretty French dancer. The girl was formerly an artist's model. She posed for the altogether with so much success that the dal Purity League drove her out of

Burlington, Iowa, has a paper called The Gate City. Clark is the name of its editor who announces that he will retire to en-ter upon his congressional duties. His successor is named Howelf. "Gate City"— "Clark"—"Howelf." that ought to be a pretty good Atlanta paper.

correspondent of The New York Sur asks: "Why doesn't some northern city. Philadelphia, for instance, the cradle of our liberties, invite the confederates to hold their annual meeting there? After what Louisville has done for the Grand Army

Moses Chamberain, now living at Mil-ton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being a brother of a man who was killed in bat-tle 118 years ago. Such a thing would seem impossible at first thought, but it is a fact. pir. iChamberiain is eighty-three years old and was born thirty-five years after the battle of Germantown CTTD, in which battle of Germantown (1777), in which his brother, eighteen years old, lost his life. The latter was the oldest of twenty-four children and Mr. Chamberlain is the

A Chicago religious journal advocates a head tax of \$100 on every American going to Europe to spend precious American gold. If that is such a terrible thing for the country, how about these marriages of heir-esses to foreign titles, which take away in bulk in some cases as much as 10,000 ordinary travelers spend in the course of

The trend of sentiment in the northwest is for Thomas B. Reed, says ex-Senator Dwight Sabin, of Minnesota. He expects to see Reed named on the first ballot.

Ex-President Harrison's friends demand that, in justice to them, he shall declare himself in regard to a third nomination. One of the Indiana congressmen went to his house the other day and cornered the general with this pointed question. But that let Mr. Harrison out for the time

More than 5,000 Smiths from Pennsylvania alone fought in the union armis. John was in the crowd several times.

The Illinois Civil Service League has finally concluded to declare in favor of the abolition of the age limit of forty-five years. It may be well for life insurance panies to assume thirty years to be the limit of an average life, but experience eaches that the ordinary man doesn't pan out noticeably in mind, body or estate unti-arter he has touched that limit. Fight enths of the successful business men, writers, preachers, statesmen and coldiers are nearer fifty years of age than thirty. Age limit is an absurdity, from whatever point it is viewed. The retiring general of the army is a good illustration of the folly of deposing men because they have touched a certain birthday anniversary. The greatest preacher of the age did his best and most effective work after his sixtieth year. It might be fairly argued that Gladstone, Bright, Beecher, Bismarck, Evarts, John Quincy Adams, David Dudley Field, Cyrus W. Field and Peter Cooper are exceptions to the general rule, but that is because they are exceptions to the general rule in all lines. They are not exceptions in the age line alone. On the contrary, it would age line alone. On the contrary, it would be as easy to illustrate the folly of this age limit by pointing to distinguished m and their co-workers of less note in t ealms of literature, art, science, law, medicine and practical affairs. Sixty years limit is bad enough. No wonder that Ilnois kicks at forty-five!

The American Protective Association old a national convention at St. Louis October 14th. The vice president of the order, J. H. Jackson, of Texas, claims a membership of 3,500,000. California has 200,000, while in the East, he says, the number is "enormous and growing daily."

Mobile has lost two of her old landmarks n the past week-Mr. Joel H. Snow and Mr. Robert S. Bunker. Mr. Snow was eighty years old and Mr. Bunker ninety-four. Both were prominent in Mo-bile's social and business circles for more than a half century.

Thoughts for Atlanta.

The Boston Standard. The Atlanta exposition is now formall pened, and from now until midwinter th thoughts of many in the north and all over the country will turn to this exhibition, not merely for the products of the south, but of southern hosoitality. We believe that the hospitality will be real, as well as generous. The success of this great southern fair will do much well as generous. The success of this great southern fair will do much to show why the feelings of the people of the south for those of the north, and for the people of all other parts of our country, must of necessity be sincommon country, must of necessity be sin cere and lasting, as well as gene provement. Here, scattered through all the states, are the marvelous resources of forest, mine and plantation. The south, too, is water powers: nd these brought into conjunction with the fertility of her soil, and the wonderful extent of he natural resources in general, will develop a wealth and improvement of manufactures hitherto unheard of. This will help along

the industrial, and so the social and polit ical, revolution.

There is no question in the minds of candid persons that the south has been, and is, in certain quarters, narrow, partisan and unfruitful politically and socially. The race question has doubtless served to keep up a prejudice among the white in habitants of the southern states which ha made these people, however natural the cause and however unwarranted the assumption, seem partisan to the extent of

intolerance We say that candid persons will admit wen now, that traces of this intolerance are to be found in various quarters of the south. It is gradually disappearing, ever; and with the liberality of broadmind-edness and catholicity of capital and immigration, of a general interchange of ideas es well as of products, will come a political and social regeneration which will delight and surprise the south itself. We hall the aspirations of the people of

the southern states, as expressed so warm v in their Atlanta exposition, with accla-mations of encouragement and cordiality, we hope for every success for the exposition. And for the people of the north as well as the south who visit it, we vouchsafe a natural and general regeneration of progressive feeling among all the states, and among all the people of all the states, that will bind this union together as it has never been bound before. The great social and political catastrophes of history have been brought about mainly from a series of misunderstandings in which they have first begun. Personal contact, a com nave first begin. Personal contact, a community of material interests, a general intermingling of ideas and hopes—these really bring a people together. They prevent misunderstandings; they give an exhaustless source to the fountains of national base.

Senator Bacon in New York. From The New York Advertiser.

The Hon. A. O. Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, was a passenger on the Teutonic. After paying \$2.26 duty on a few pairs of gloves that he bought on the other side the senator told the reporter about his trip.
"I went away ten weeks ago," he said,

"and traveled through all the countries Europe. Most of the time I spent in Ru sia. It was a new experience, and I must say that I liked it. The Russians are very iendly inclined toward Americans.
"Business? Yes, it is bad everywhere.

talked with a number of wealthy men in England and France and elsewhere, and this, the greatest depression existing in agricultural circles, with a few local exing prevails.
"Politics? Well, I have not seen a news-

paper since I went away. I am all at sea."
Then the genial senator winked a bit and talked about the yacht races. "Among sportsmen in England," he said, "there is only one opinion—that is that Dunraven should have salled the races. In

It's women's time fer run an' trunks an' things; Fer readin' old love letters an' fo old rings.

sometimes watch Maria when the groun's been wet a spell, An' the rain is fallin' lone hody's feelin' well;

How she bustles roun' as busy as a bumble

bee an' takes The pictur's down an dusts 'em till a feller has the shakes. An' the old chist inside out'ard-quilts an'

patches on the floor; An' the letters what I wrote her, spellin' through 'em all once more; An' she smiles while she's a-readin', an' sometimes you'll see a tear

A-fallin' on the paper that she's kept fe an' then I've got to comfort her, an' so I I make a show

An' tell her it's the rainy day what hurt's her feelin's so: n' jest one word-it starts her biggest kind o' cry, Till I almos' wish there'd never been no

happy days gone by. That's how the weather does 'cm-these women! Never saw A fine, sunshiny day but they was layin' down the law

over things, Fer readin' old love letters an' foolin' with old rings.

But rainy days is women's time fer looking

An exchange observes that "Atlanta is ablaze with glory." Correct; and the fire department is making no effort to extin-

A Midway Jingle

Oh. I took the train In the pourin' rain With a ticket through an' through For the great big show Where the brass bands blow-

Glory hallelu! And I lost my money on the Midway-I lost my money on the Midway!

By electric lights-Had fifteen dollars and fifteen fights-Oh, I saw the world from the Midway

Glory hallelu! Oh. I took the train Over hill an' plain. With a ticket through an' through For the great big fair

heights-

Where the bugles blare-Glory hallelu! And I lost my money on the Midwayl lost my money on the Midway! By electric lights-

The girls that danced in the spangled And the Midway got me dead to rights! Glory hallelu!

In an editorial note on the Atlanta South ern Clipping Bureau, of which Mr. R. B. Harrison is the efficient manager, the Newspaper Maker, of New York, states that the bureau is a branch of the Bureau of Press Clippings of New York, which was organized by and is now under the management of Frank A. Burrelle. This ever to do with it. It is altogether a southern institution, and had its origin in Atlana, where it is now doing a flou business.

Harvest Time in Georgia.

The fields are getting ready for the reaper Hear 'em sing As the scythe comes down a-sweeping a joyful sort o' ring;

The corn is peepin' through the shuck-jest ripe enough to pull, An' the cotton's jest a-pilin' of the baskets

brimmin' full! Oh, it's harvest time in Georgia, an' there's plenty an' to spare; For the good Lord sent the sunshine jest

a-smilin' through the year; An' the rain's been like a blessin' on the cotton, corn an' hay, An' we're happy on the hilltops, an' we're happy on the way!

A Fine Poem.

The magazines occasionally publish good etry. The following, from the pen Edgar Fawcett, is a notable example, It is called "The Pawnbroker"; In some grim purileu doth he dwell, that

Always, through tricks of sorcery, midbove his door, in lamplight's flickering

Darts out the shadowy word that reads With marble face, with quick, insidious Whose fingers glide like pale snakes to and fro. Behind his dark-barred grating doth he

stand. To meet the timorous forms that come and go,

"Each with some treasured offering that allures His look and wins from it sardonic glee. These vague and variant forms are mine

Yes, even are thousands wild and weak "Love, pride, honor, hope, fame, year after We pawn him, by infatuate ardors urged,

Back in the swallowing gloom whence we But oft, with pay close-clutched, while

hurrying o'er His threshold, bent on our fleet home ward course, We cast one farewell glance at his dim And in the dubious lamplight read 'Re-

Lightning Strikes the Monument.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Washington monument has one again demonstrated its apparent invulne ability to ordinary attacks of lightning. It of atmospheric electricity without sustaining any material damage, due, probably, to the fine system of lightning arresters with which the shaft is provided. As is well known, the apex of the shaft is capped with a small pyramidal block of aluminum, and up to Wednesday morning last that cloud-piercing point had escaped the heavenly belts of electricity that have almost constantly played around and about the tall white column of marble. On that morning the city was visited by a heavy thunder storm, accompanied by many strokes of lightning, and one of the most vivid of these struck the aluminum point.

monument, and the all minum point was inspected as well as guid be done with the aid of powerful field glasses, and found to be wholly intact and unharmed. The only way in which this belief can be thoroughly established, however, is by a personal inspection of the matel. and this sonal inspection of the metal, and this can be done only by sending a rigger up the outside of the shaft to its extreme tip, 550 feet from the ground.

STATE POLITICS.

The Augusta Chronicle in a ringing cal to the democrats of the tenth district says "A democratic vote is as important in Columbia, Lincoln or McDuffie as in Wilkinson, Hancock or Rienmond. It counts just as much in the total vote in the district, whether it be in the majority or the minority in the home county. Let every democrat remember this, and let each county in the district poli its full democratic strength. Every democratic vote that reduces the populist majority in any county increases the democratic majority in the district."

The Statesboro Star makes this sugge

tion:
"The following would be a strong card t draw the next year: For president, Hor W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska; for vice predent, Hon. John T. Morgan, of Alabams on a platform demanding the free an unlimited and independent coinage of bot silver and gold at the legal ratio of 16 to 1.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun makes this somment on the issue in the tenth:

"The Chronicle is informed that prominent negroes have received warning that they had better remain away from the polls on election day, or somebody will get hurt, if they are active on that occasion. The negroes will hardly allow themselves at this late day to be fooled by such threats. If the populists attempt any such intimidation they will probably discover that they are the ones who will get hurt."

The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says: "One of the matters which will come be fore the Georgia legislature when it meet next month will be to make some disposi-tion of the state's convicts. We hope the of the state's convicts. We hope to abandon the lease system and prov

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

The West Georgia News says: "Much is being said about the gold reserve and the early necessity of another—the fourth—bond issue. What is there to prevent the issue? As long as the government is run by a syndicate the bonds will be issued, the public debt increased—and the people must foot the bills."

"The politician who stands in the way of the silver wave next year will be swept from the face of the political universe. Straddlers better run to cover also." The Sparta Ishmaelite says:

"The Macon Telegraph of Tuesday exerted itself to no purpose to explain away Hoke Smith's admission, in his Cordele speech, that he is still in favor of the free coinage of silver." Says The Meriwether Vindicator:

The Griffin News makes this point: "The goldbugs are trying to claim all the credit of the increased price of cotton. On the contrary, it is caused by the sensible free silver farmers who decreased the size of the crop."

The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says: "The goldbugs try to make converts to their views by calling tuose who fevor the coinage of silver at 16 to 1 populists. But the people know that the kovernment coined gold and silver at this ratio for a hundred years before there was my populist party,"

THE EXPOSITION.

The Rome Argus has this in a leading "Our friends who fought us during the war may come here now and late war may come here now and view our wonderful store of resources and re-turn to their homes with the happy realiza-tion that we have the grandest country in a paralytic stroke, and recuperation seem-ed unredeemable, a few leading spirits in Atlanta started this gigantic scheme which has culminated in one of the grandest achievements ever before accomplished in the south."

The Jonesboro Enterprise says: "The thousands who are gathering at the Atlanta exposition from every quarter of the globe are amazed at the wonderful resources of our southern country as dis-played at this great fair."

The Barnesville Gazette says of the ex-

"It marked an era in the south's history, the awakening to her possibilities as the industrial center of this continent—this land where God's benefactions have been so bountifully bestowed and only awaiting

sip, says:

"Colonel Hancock went to the Atlanta exposition last week and when he returned home looked a little worse for wear, but he was quite talkative. "That exposition," said he, "is the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in the south and it is probably the biggest the south will see in several years to come."

This is editorial comment from the Augusta Chronicle: "Shooting the chute is said to be the most thrilling experience on the exposition grounds in Atlanta."

The Brunswick Times says:
"The women of Georgia are showing themselves up in a new way. They have been large factors in the success of the exposition."

Editor Constitution—Your story in terday's Constitution as to the strife, sentions and incapacity of our police de-partment strikes a sympathetic chord in

The night of January 1, 1834, my bedroom was entered and 432 taken from my pants pocket. In the spring of 1834 the servant's house on my lot was entered is broad daylight, a trunk broken open and completely rified of clothes, shoes, lewelry an other articles, valued at \$50. The sam thing was repeated in the summer of 185 That servant left us; she was an invol-tary bankrupt.

Last spring, on Sunday afternoon, wi

virtue when such things can continue restrained in a well built-up portion our city. They seem to show a most tective

and strife

The Augusta Chronicle in a ringing of the democrats of the tenth district sa

The Blakely Observer takes this view

of it:

"The Georgia legislature will convene on the 25th of October. The 'three-card monte' men who have been attracted to Atlanta by the exposition will count the days until the arrival in that city of the Georgia law-makers. They are anticipating catching many 'live lobsters' from that body."

Says The Statesboro Star:

"Somebody has well said that the wave of prosperity sweeping over the land is composed largely of silver demonetization and selling of bonds to the tune of \$163,000.

Our devil says he hopes the wave will not rise any higher."

The Jackson Herald, in a column of gos-

A Justly Indignant Citizen.

the hearts of many citizens.

Five times in less than two years have
my premises, 456 Jackson street, been
boldly robbed in the most daring fashion.

my family were seated in an adjoining room, the front door was opened and a valuable overcoat taken from the rack. About four weeks since, the same servant's house was again entered, by breaking a window, between 3 and 10 o'clock one morning, a trunk broken and a roll wastel norning, a trunk broken and a chain, 30 in money, a revolver and all clothing in sight was taken. Each case was promptly reported police headquarters, but no thief caught and the depredations are stopped. Forbearance ceases to be a ported at

departments.

Tax payers are indigni

The New York

IT REVIEWS

Smith Is

nois has In the foremost re his investigation so-called trust, as publish paper, quite a lengthy that touches upon the plans of several of Atlanta's largest to The story is in the nature of made from one who is sup versant with the manner in lanta houses conduct their had Herald says that the various hanta have an established tru t lanta have an established trust as the managers are need for the visit the compact and that Mr. Alex W is the sauaried arbitrator of the compact and that Mr. Alex W is the sauaried arbitrator of the compact claims that all the western house signed an agreement not to cut price also not to sell any party who doe pay bills at the end of each week customer falls in arrears his name is on a black list and he is compelled to for cash thereafter. This credit are the trust claims, has been extens practiced and is now used by all houses in Atlanta.

houses in Atlanta. Here is the wire from Washi Here is the wire from Washington out last night:

"Washington, September 29.—Spect The New York Herald today in an about the exposure of the beef trust the contemplated proceedings to be tuted against it in Illinois at the tiom of the federal authorities off proof of the existence of a trust the ing statement of the situation in Alim" L. J. Callahan is manager there Armour Packing Company, S. M. Bu for Nelson, Morris & Co. J. O. Has the Atlanta Beef Company, which tually Swift & Co., and George W. ley for Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, houses named have an agreed peverything, and should any managor sell below another's price he is diately called to account by his succompetitors. In addition to this there a strict credit agreement in force, a current with the Atlanta exposition, is the official attend each meeting and arbitrate if ferences, his authority being supuring firm in the 'combine' is obliged in 1500 to the credit of the arbitrate if ferences, his authority being supuring firm in the 'combine' is obliged in 1500 to the credit of the arbitrate forceit, in this particular case in the combine is obliged in 1500 to the credit of the arbitrate forceit, in this particular case in the property of the property of the arbitrate forceit, in this particular case in the property of the property of the arbitrate forceit, in this present position long enough to that experience. In explantation agreement if may be said that the butchers are given a week's credit, ending on Saturday. If not paid by day of the next week their names on what it known as a black list, copy is sent to each manager in tand he is not allowed to sell the blarerson except for cash, under a per

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

Indications of an Awakening in the Tobacco Growing Industry. There seems to be quite a movement along the line of the Atlants and West Point railroad looking to the development of this section as a tobacco-growing

have looked over the territory that to-bacco can be grown as advantageously in the peculiar soil of this region of Georgia and Alabams as in the Carolinas and Vir-

has visited this section has the following to say:

"Starting from Atlanta and making a careful examination of the lands along the line of the well-conducted road, I was at once impressed with the fact that here is the home of a great tobacco producing section in the near future. All the conditions in climate, soil and timber growth are here to be found. There is abundance of the light, grayish soil, upon which the finest types of the yellow tobacco thrive. As the reader may know, the tobacco plant is very fastidious and partakes yery much of the nature of the soil on which it is grown. Planted on heavy, dark soil, and the yield is heavy, dark and rough, and of very small commercial value; but planted on the light, sandy lands, which are so abundant along this line, and the highest type of the weed is the result.

"And aside from the soil the timber

growth here indicates just what classes of tobacco will flourish, for any tobacco expert will tell you that this Indian weed is postful to such loads on the sale bloke. expert will tell you that this Indian weed is partial to such lands as the oak, hickory, dogwood and the gum flourish on, as they do in this section. There are here, too, thousands of acres of what is known as 'old field' land, such as has grown up with young pines and has thus been reclaimed after from five to ten years of rest. It is a noted fact that upon such lands, with a light, graying all, some of the highest results have been reached in tobacco production, and I find along this entire section a great abundance of such lands in the highest state of reclamation and ready for the touch of the tobacco grower.

"It is true that there are lands along the Atlanta and West Point and Western Rallway of Alabama which are not suited to tobacco growing, as there are in all sections of the country, but from a careful examination from Atlanta to Selma I find here as large a proportion of land suitable for tobacco growing as in the section of the south."

SHE LOST HER PURSE.

In the Purse Were Money, Dismonds

and Valuable Papers. Mrs. D. Mayfield, of this city, down on the Atlanta and West Point train Saturday morning destined for Tusker of Shortly after getting off at Chehaw, while she changed cars for her objective she missed her purse containing at her ticket and other papers, also it her ticket and other papers, also he mond eardrops. To make doubly so the loss she searched everywhere in The Western train from which she hat chehaw had gone on to Monty She followed on the next train reaching Montgomery had the car which she had gone down thor searched, but to no avail. The could be found nowhere. Mrs. he believes that she had been "tonche some one on the train. There as no way of accounting for the loss. To left Atlanta very well cowded and were several about her during her Chehaw.

From The Sparta Ishmaelite. Frank Stanton's opening exposition was a bright bit of It hasn't been surpassed by production at the hands of

SOMETHING OF HIS TRAVELS

In the Indian Territory He Saw the Noted Asbury Gentry.

WAS NEVER IN JUAREZ, MEXICO

laining His Disappearance, bu is Relatives Denied the Receipt of a Word from Him.

he remarkable story told by John S. ith in explanation of his strange disearance from Atlanta in May last, has ited a great deal of comment in police other cicles. The weirdness and rtling alleged facts of the story seem a great many to be unsurpassed in truth

smith contends that he deliberately killa would-be robber, and was then uned and robbed of several hundred dolrs by two men who put in an appearimmediately after he had shot the st robber. The two robbers who overwered and relieved him of his cash then remptorily ordered Smith to leave for arts unknown or stand the consequences shooting their companion in crime. Under fear of that threat Smith deserted s native bailiwick and family and under ver of the darkness of the same night ok himself hundreds of miles away.

Just where Smith went has never been utely explained. He says that he went to Mexico. From his tale he traveled an direct route to get there; in fact on two lifferent occasions, Saturday, he told two tales of his flight. First he spoke of takng a steamer from New York, or at least eft the impression that he did so. he saw the delightful scenery along the railroads via Cincinnati and St. Louis to the country of greasers and tomales. ives an interesting account of his travels, hat is, he tells of where he went, but not

In the beginning Smith declines to say on what train he left Atlanta. He says that he left between the hours of 11 o'clock he says that if he told the hour on which he left it might cause obs for hauling him out of the city. vs that he will protect those friends at of not explaining the time and ras formerly a railroad man himself, and

telling his interesting story to a Cor ution reperter Saturday, Smith jumped Atlanta to Cincinnati on his flight. When asked on what train and and time he left, he evaded the ques-He was asked then if he went Chattanooga. That question he dee away the aforesaid friends if he did From Cincinnati he says that he xt turned up in Fort Worth, Texas

He Saw Asbury Gentry.

Then came one of the most interesting arts of Smith's story. He said that from exas he went back north to the Indian He went to Woodford, Indian There he stopped for a few days. About twelve males from Woodck, in the country, Smith says he saw and talked to Asbury Gentry, the noted thief who is and has been wanted in Atnta for a long time. He says that Asiry Gentry was then at work on a farm ere, so far as he knows. th says that this is a pointer for those want Gentry. The next indefinite tho want Gentry. The next indefinite ump made by Smith took him to Mexico. Ie failed to say which way he went, but sts that he did go to that country.

At the time Smith was reported to have located in Mexico, Juarez was named the place where he was enjoying leisure several thousand dollars it was eged that Smith had carried away. given out as a positive fact that the time muchly wanted missing ney broker was in Juarez. communication with relatives and ids while in that place at place that the alleged efforts at com-omise with Smith's creditors were supposto have been directed. It was said that ith, or some one interested in him, red to settle his alleged obligations in ta on a basis of 50 per cent on the These efforts at compromise were ed several days, according to the dished accounts at the time. It was ted that Smith's Atlanta relatives offersettle up for him at that per cent. ing intimated that Smith was then in

Was Never in Juarez.

ow Smith says that he was never in rez, Mexico, in his life. He admits ring known of a telegram said to have sent from that place signed, "J. S. S." says that he was several hundred miles Juarez at the time, but that he knew telegram being sent; in fact, a friend is at Juarez sent the telegram for him. alleged telegram is said to have been sed to Smith's wife, in Atlanta, askher if she would join Smith in Mexico. hat time Mrs. Smith was interviewed Constitution reporter at the home of sister, beyond West End, on the Cen-

Smith said that she hoped that her d was alive and that she was glad She said that she had heard a word from Smith since he left a. Smith now says that he wrote mptly after his departure, too. Mrs. interviewed in July, on the me said that her husband went away at leaving her any money. She said

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EARS THE STANDARD

that if he would send her some money she would go to him when she got better, probably in a month or two. She said that she was then very ill and in great trouble. She said that she knew absolutely no reason why her husband left as he did. She said that had it not been for recolle here she did not the kindness of people here she did not know what she would have done. When asked if she had been put to any trouble by Smith's alleged creditors, she said that she had not. She said that only two men had ever been to see her about the matter and that they offered to let the matter rest until she was able to attend to it. She referred to a mortgage on her former home on Buena Vista avenue, held by parties in the city.

Who Got the Letters?

Now Smith says that his wife was hounded and persecuted by Moody & Brewster. That firm denied the statement in Sunday' Smith claims that he wrote letters to his people in Atlanta.
about the time Smith was suppo have been heard from in Juarez Mexico, about July 1st, his relatives, his father, brother and wife strongly contended that they had never heard a word from Smith. The first word heard by his father, ac cording to that gentleman at the about June 30th or July 1st, and that was through a telegram to a friend of Smith's in Atlanta. The elder Smith declined to give the name of that friend Didn't Tell His Relatives.

Smith claims that he wrote to partie

here soon after his departure, telling them that he had killed a man here. Smith says that he killed the man about May From May 23d until about June 30 Smith's relatives claimed that they had not heard from him. If he wrote to parties here of the Pryor street affair, it seems that his friends failed to notify his relatives of it at the time. The latter pro fessed to be in ignorance as to why Smit Then for more than one month Smith's relatives knew nothing of startling Pryor street affair, and so far as known they never did know it until Smith returned to Atlanta recently.

That Body in the River. Smith suggests that the body of the may found in the Chattahoochee river some time ago might have been that of the he killed. He thinks that the would-b robbers made way with the body an threw it in the river somewhere. He that the body found was decomposed and unrecognizable, therefore it might have been the dead highwayman. As stated Smith killed his man on the night of May 23d. The body of the man fou floating in the Chattahooche pulled out of the stream on July 1st. more than five weeks after Smith coolly pulled his great big 45 Colt's revolver and shot a hose through the robber who ordered him to hold up his hands. The man and neavy set man, so it is said. The body of the man found in the river was that o young man about twenty-five years of age, weighing about 125 pounds, accord ing to the information received and print ed in The Constitution at the time. reports stated that the young man had evidently been in the river about ten days He was unknown. The wounds which killed him were on the head. There Neither was a pistol shot wound. It seemed as if he had been

If those statements are true, and they never were contradicted, it does not seem as if the dead man could have been a would-be robber and the man whom Smith killed. The coroner's jury thought that the man had been dead and in the river about ten days. Smith's robber was killed on May 23d, fully a month before the rive man was evidently killed. The young man found in the river wore a black suit of clothes and carried cigarettes in his pocket

He Saw Their Wrists.

Smith says that the men who held him up on Pryor street had their faces blackened. At least their faces looked that way. He knows that they were white men, how-ever, because he saw the men's wrists above the blackened part of their hands. I seems that the highwaymen rolled up their sleeves and literally went through Smith's pockets. It was a fruitful search they made too. Smith carried about \$1,790 in his clothes The men got all but about \$190 of that

Smith says that one of the men got off the Pryor street car at Georgia avenue. Smith himself got off there, he says. He says that he got off and went to the house of O. B. Garner, on Georgia avenue, to collect some money. Garner was not at home, Smith says. Smith then went back to Pryor street and started to walk out that street to Buena Vista avenue and to his home on that street about a block beyond Bass street, the man who he thinks got off the car at Georgia avenue walked ahead of him and suddenly stopped. The man asked Smith where he was going. Smith told the man that it was none of his business, whereupon the man pulled his gun and ordered the money broker to hold up his hands. instant Smith reached for his Colt's under his left arm and proceeded to shoot

the would-be robber to death. Was a Tragic Scene.

It was a weird, tragic scene. There stood Smith over the dying robber with his smoking pistol in his hand in the distant glare of an electric light, about one hundred and fifty yards away, so says Smith. But he stood alone for only an instant. Then up arose two bold highwaymen from the ground, it seemed to Smith, who quickly took possession of the broker's gun and money. Then followed broker's gun and money. Then followed the memorable interview in which the two men threatened Smith with prosecution for murder if he remained in this country. The men were desperate characters and they said their little say with dreadful tones of

Without going on to his home, a few blocks away, Smith turned and fled from the city before 2 o'clock in the morning. His last and most terrible recollection was that of seeing the white wrists of the two robbers going through his pockets in the glare of an electric light about one hundred and fifty yards away. With that scene of tragic interest he left the place where two bold men stood over the dead body of their

companion on the sidewalk.

Smith says that the man he killed wore a slouch hat and a short tall cost. That is the tale that Smith tells and says he is

willing to swear to. The case promises to be one of interest for some time to come.

A NEW OFFICER.

Will Be Found at the Naval Exhibit

Captain Peyton B. Bibb, of Montge

Captain Peyton B. Bibb, of Montgomery, has received notice from the war department at Washington of his appointment to take charge of the naval exhibit of the government in the government building at the exposition.

The appointment goes into effect on October ist. This appointment is a very deserved one in every respect. Captain Bibb is a graduate of the Naval academy at Annapolis of some years ago. He was in service for several years, cruising around the high seas. He finally resigned his commission and settled down in Muatgomery, where he has followed the quiet pursuits of commercial life. He was the commanding officer of the famour Montgomery True Blues, whose victories during his incumbency as captain have become historical in the famous international and national competitive drills throughout this country. This famous captain is a man of distinguished ability in matters military. His attainments in other directions fit him in every way for his high position in life. Affable, genial and suave, he employs a circle of friends which, for its scope, is given to but few men. Captain Bibb will be here from Montgomery this morning.

Bank Wrecker.

LOCKED IN A CELL 24 HOURS

Detectives Make a Water-Haul in Thinking They Had Gideon W. Marsh, the Bank Wrecker.

With the glittering hope of receiving \$5,000 reward in the near future several detectives of the Atlanta police department walked about the police station Saturday night, while W. H. Cresson, a wellknown citizen of the city, languished behind the iron bars of the prison, locked up suspected of being the noted bank wrecker, Gideon W. Marsh, of Philadel

Yesterday morning the prospective hope was shattered by the release of the prisoner for the want of prosecution. Those same detectives are said to still

have a faint belief that they had bagged the citizen wanted in Philadelphia.

The arrest was made about 1 o'clock Saturday. Cresson was taken charge of and thrust in a cell at police headquarters or the favorite booking of that institution, that is, on suspicion. Within two or three hours many prominent Atlantians had called at police headquarters and indignantly denied that Cresson was Marsh. The prisoner was well known to them, and they at once set about an effort to secure release, an effort which was unsuccessful until yesterday morning. It was de monstrated to the satisfaction of Chief cription of the bank wrecker, and he teleed Chief Wright to order the release of the prisoner. Cresson walked from the uninviting prison a free man after nearly

wenty-four hours of incarceration. The arrest of Cresson is said to have been made, at the suggestion of former Vice Consul of the United States Armstrong, who was stationed at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, some years ago. It seems that Mr. Armstrong knew Cresson in Rio Janeiro under the name of Lawrence, Mr. Armstrong as now in Atlanta. It appears that he told Cresson, was in Atlanta, and that he was the man located in Rio Janeiro several consul seems to have said that Lawrence was formerly in his office at Rio and left there very suddenly about the time he was

located suspected of being Marsh. Acting on that statement the local detectives began a search for Cresson, find-ing him after two or three days. When confronted with the statements Cresson admitted that he was Lawrence at Rio He denied that he was Marsh, and gave an account of himself, stating that he was formerly a resident of Kansas City, and at one time of Philadelphia. He sent for Mr. B. F. Hunter, of the local department of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, who stated that he had a letter in his possession signed by the actuary of that company, J. J. Barker, of Philadelphia, recommending Cresson as being a man worthy of any favor that could be extended him. Mr. Barker stated in his letter, which was written last June, some time after Cresson came to Atlanta, that Cresson was an old friend of his and was worthy of trust. Captain Joiner, of the police department, Mr. Oscar Holcomb and other well-known citizens of Atlanta was have known Cresson since he came to Atlanta, endeavored to convince the arresting o...cers that he was not the man wanted, but to no avail.

Captain Joiner and Mr. Holcomb and others knew Cresson in the Masonic order and in other orders and they state that he is a number of several secret orders of high sanding. He is said to be a past officer of several societies. In fact, Mr. Cresson seems to have a record as clear as could be desired, so say his friends. He says that be originally went from Mary-land to Philadelphia and from that city to the west. He was an engineer in the that road was being surveyed. He resided in Philadelphia and Kansas City in later

Mr. Cressen says that he came to Atlanta several rouths ago, finding the cinnate about Kans is City too extreme for his health. A short time after he came here, his old friend Mr. Barker, the actuary of the Penn Insurance Company, sent Mr. Hunter a letter requesting that Mr. Cresson be favored in any way possible, in addition to which Mr. Cresson was otherwise favorably introduced here. He intended to make this city his home and already has a large acquaintance here.

Why Cresson was suspected of being Marsh, the bank wrecker, is attributed to Mr. Armstrong by the detectives. They say that Cresson was formerly in Rio Janeric as Lawrence, according to the ex-vice con-sul, and that he suddenly left for Africa. It seems that Pinkerton detectives had lo-cated Lawrence in Rio Janerio as being Marsh and had sent to the United States for requisition papers. In the meantime try and was never heard from until located

here a day or two ago. Ex-vice consul Armstrong could not be found by a Constitution reporter or the detectives last night, but the latter state that Mr. Armstrong Insists that Cresson is Lawrence and that the Pinkertons located him as Marsh. It is said that Law-rence left Rio Janerio without drawing

his salary from the government in his haste to get away to Africa. Yesterday morning Chief Connally turned the matter over to Chief Wright, with instructions that the man be released if he was the wrong man. Chief Wright evidently thought that Cresson was not Marsh and he ordered his release. The description of Marsh received in Atlanta at the time he wrecked the Kempton bank in Philadelphia, was found Saturday night and when compared to Cresson it in no manner fitted. Marsh was described as being a man about five feet ten inches high and weighing about 180 pounds at the time he left Philadelphia. It was said that one of his fingers had an imperfection caused by playing baseball. Cresson is a small man, weighing about 140 pounds. He is five feet seven inches tall. He has no scar

r fracture of the finger. Captain Wright decided that Cresso not Marsh and allowed him to go. Cresson says that he went it Brazil from New York in 1888 and from Rio Janerio to Africa some time afterwards. He returned to America a year or two ago and took up his residence in the west. He was very indignant at his incarcers ion, as were his

Detectives Starnes, He itt and others worked the case and arreced Cresson.

Small Fry Swindlers.

Some of the meanest of these are they who seek to trade upon are make capital out of the reputation of the greatest of American tonics, Hostotter Stomach Bitters, by imitating its Reputable druggists, how ter, will never foist upon you as genuine purious imitations of or substitute for this sovereign remedy for malaria, rheur sia, constipation, liver nervousness. Demand, and if the dealer nuine article.

Old and New Sch ght, seld or end

WASN'T MARSH A DARING ROBBERY ROBBED IN

Building and Steal Jewelry.

THEY LEFT NO CLEW BEHIND

The Manufactures Building Was En tered and Robbed for the Second Time Last Night.

Another robbery has been committed at the exposition and for the second time exhibitors in the manufactures building have suffered.

The second robbery that has been ported occurred some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning, and though the building is well patroled by exposition guards the theft was not disovered until several hours after the valuables had been taken away.

Yesterday morning when the guards who vere on duty during Saturday night made their rounds of the building they discovered that a showcase had been opened in the night and some jewelry taken out. The matter was reported and two city detectives were put to work on the case. There was no clew whatever and the detectives failed to fathom the mystery during the day yesterday.

It was supposed that the robbers wer locked in the building Saturday night and after the guards had made a tour of the building the men in hiding went to the exhibit case and noiselessly extracted the valuables. How the men escaped from the building without being detected could not be explained by the guards whose duty it is to watch the place.

The theft was a bold one and it is thought vas accomplished by experienced crooks. The fact that the case was entered and the jewelry taken while the guards were on duty in the building leads the authorities to believe that possibly the work was done by some one who was acquainted with the building and knew the time the men made their trips through the various exhibits. If this is true it can readily be seen that it would be but little trouble for a man to secrete himself in the shadows and, watching his opportunity, open the case easily and take the valuables and quietly leave the place by means of egress which he would know to exist. If the theft was committed by one who was unacquainted with the place it is quite certain that the perpetrator was an old hand at the business.

Captain Jennings Talks. Captain Jennings, who is in charge of the police department at the exposition

grounds, was asked about the robbery. "I don't know only what has been reported to me and my men," said Captain Jennings in reply. "The robbery occurred in the manufactures building some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning. have distinct orders to enter no building on the grounds unless called in or by special permission of the superior officers. The building in which the robbery is said to have taken place is supposed to be thoroughly patroled by guards employed by the exposition company and the exhibitors themselves. I don't see robbery of that character could well ocwere vigilant and covered

the building thoroughly.
"My orders from the chief are that we patrol the grounds, not the buildings, and we can't prevent an occurrence of this kind unless our men were in the buildings all the time. We have not enough men to ver the grounds in the manner in which ey should be policed, much less the buildings. I think we have rendered excellent service when the limited number of mer are taken into consideration."

Un to a late hour last night no arrests

had been made. The case will be worked by the detectives today.

Better Protection Secured. The exhibits that are under the protection of the government are in charge of a special man detailed for this purpose. The

in his charge.
"With the amount of men at present I have found it impossible to patrol the buildings as they should be," said he last night. "It is just out of the question to have a man at every point of the building at every hour of the night with out present force. There has been a good deal of com-plaint on account of the first robbery and the matter was then placed before the chief of this department, who has promised us an increased force. The new men will be put on, I hope, in a few days, when the service will be greatly improved upon. Of course we are going to do our best in the meantime and shall be especially on the watchout."

CONCERT ON THE CHIMES.

The Sweet Tones of the Exposition Chimes Will Sound Out Today.

In honor of the opening of the won ailding this morning a concert on the chimes will be given by Mrs. Griffith.

The chimes will be rung from 11 until 12 o'clock and an excellently arranged pro-gramme will be rendered. Mrs. Griffith, who is a skillful performer, will ring the

The following programme will be exe-"Praise God from Whom All Blessings

"America."
"He Watching Over Israel Slumbers Not "Coronation."
"Glory to God in the Highest."
"Dixie."
"Changes."

The Modern Way. Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face clooms with its beauty. If her system needs

she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. CAPTAIN RICHARDS VERY SICK.

the cleansing action of a laxative remedy.

The Superintendent of the Atlanta Waterworks System Is Quite Low. Captain W. S. Richards, superintendent of the Atlanta waterworks system, is quite ill at his home on Capitol avenue.

Captain Richards has not been in the best of health for suits a whole and discountered. Captain Richards has not been in the best of health for quite a while, and during the last week or ten days has been a very sick man. He is now confined to his bed, and though his condition has been quite serious within the past week his bed, and though his condition has been quite serious within the past week he was much better yesterday, and was considered out of danger by those who have been watching him. Captain Richards has long been super-

Captain Richards has long been super-intendent of the waterworks and has proven himself one of the best officers the city of Atlanta has ever had. He is popular with all classes of people, and has many friends who hope to see him out soon again. He is one of the best waterworks superintendents in the coun-try, as was shown by the action of the hatlonal convention of

W. H. Cresson Suspected of Being the Thieves Break Into the Manufactures A Young Lady's Purse Rifled During Prayer Service Yesterday.

LAID HER PURSE ON A SEAT

And Discovered Later That It Had Been Rifled by a Man Who Left, Claiming To Be Sick.

Atlanta is overrun with a gang of the

oldest thieves. Yesterday morning in one of the churches young lady was robbed of a sum of noney, and during prayer service, too. Her pocketbook was rifled of its contents while she knelt in the church service.

The robbery occurred in the Catholic church during the merning service. young lady in attendance laid her pocketook containing about \$40 on the seat by her side while she knelt in prayer. Next to her sat an unknown man.

During the prayer the man rifled the pocketbook in a smooth manner and then left the church, claiming to have been stricken with sudden illness.

And he has not yet been located The young lady discovered her loss short time afterwards and reported it to Chief Connolly, who was present. A vigorous search was made for the thief, but at a late hour last night nothing had been seen of him. It is said that the young lady was able to and did describe the man she believed had rifled her purse. Detectives were detailed on the case di-

rectly after the robbery was discovered and they worked on it all day yesterday. It was thought last night that the sus pected man who left claiming to be sici will be located and arrested, but just why the officers thought so is not known. Yesterday morning Miss Haffey, a young lady visiting in the city, went to the ser vice at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. She and her companion took seats near the center of the edifice. The church was crowded. Miss Haffey carried her pocketbook containing about \$40 and during the service laid it on the seat by he side. She sat near a man she did not know, but thought nothing of her pocketbook being disturbed when she laid it on the seat. During the prayer service she knelt, and it was then, it is supposed, that the man took her money. It seems that the man covered the pocketbook with his hat in some manner and rifled it. Shortly after the conclusion of the prayer Miss Haffey looked for her book and dis

covered that she had been robbed. During the service the unknown may who sat next to Miss Haffey complained that he had been seized with illness and left the church. Nothing was thought of the incident at the time, but later the young lady had reason to suspect that the man was the person who got her money. She reported the matter to an usher, wi in turn reported it to Chief Connolly and others. That was some time after the

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?
The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent scientific anyemetous which will assist the harring of anyone not born deat. When in the earlis is lawfelble and does not cause the slightest does not cause the slightest when the property of the state of the state of the same than the state of the same than t comfort. It is to the nar what passes are not every one are specially. Enclose stamp for particulars. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO.'S Offices at \$45 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

STILSON & COLLINS,

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DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry,

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

EDWARD -MILLER

A New York fashion paper says:
"Edward Miller, the fashionable retail hatter, is quite busy in both his Broadway stores. His shapes for the fall please the young men. Somehow he knows how to design a hat that will not add years to one's appearance, and who likes that?"

As in New York, so in Atlanta, Mr. Miller's styles catch the young men and the men who like to look young. They are sold in Atlanta only by



18 Whitehall.



JEWELERS. The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS And the Lowest Prices. 21 Whitehall Street.

Exposition Shoes.

Try our easy-fitting Shoes. They wear well and are just the thing for taking in the exposition. A FREE SHINE every day.

found. It seems that no one rem the man or knew who he was. The lady gave the best description of his

The robbery is only one of the many of an equally bold mature which have been reported to the police recently. The city seems to be overrun with thieves and crooks of all kinds and it is beginning to look as if the police and detective department is unable to cope with them. The record books at the station house are filled with descriptions of articles of value stolen in recent weeks.

It seems, too, that few of the valuables are recovered. The officers occasionally find stolen

watches and valuables in the pawnshops or recover stuff from thieves' storehouses. Saturday a young lady's purse was snatched from her hand on Forest avenue The nurse contained a considerable sum and a check. The thief escaped and has not yet been apprehended. The police were notified of the bold robbery, but no trace of the thief could be found.

Saturday night thieves entered a Peach tree street residence and made way with a very fine rocking chair. Many other oold robberies could be cited.

A LONG WALK. Godfrey Walked from New Orleans to

Atlanta and Won a Wager. "Begosh, I've made the trip and won me

As he spoke, a weary looking man with dust thick on his stout shoes sat down in the nearest chair he could find and sighed with a feeling of infinite comfort.

"My name," he went on to say, as the little group of listeners eyed him with some curiosity, "is Godfrey-C. W. Godfrey, and have walked from New Orleans to At-anta to win a wager of \$1,000."

The strangers eyed him some more and "I'll tell you how it was: We were sitting around the club ih New Orleans of which I am a member one night a little bit more'n a week ago, or such a matter, and one of the fellows, a friend of mine, said,

'It's a good long ways to Atlanta, but guess we'll all have to take in the expo "'Well,' said I. "it isn't such a very long ways. A fellow with the right sort of grit can walk it.'

"Then they got to twitting me and saving it was further than I could ever walk. I took them up, and they drew up a contract with \$1,000 as the wager and thirty-five days the limit. It was further stipulated that I was not to beg, borrow or steal, but

had to work my way along the road.
"They said I must be stripped of my clothes in a room and that was to be the tarting point, forcing me to feed and clothe myself from the outset. They were to send a committee of ten to see me start in this way. I charged them il apiece to come in the rain and got 10. With this I sent out and got some cheap dottes and made my start. I walked until I got to the colin rhoea. To

and Ti

nights. eral tim ged for I will rid ing the ex The ma good pair

"By Geor ALM

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FURNISHI

The fullness and completene detail allows us to sell the bet Goods at lower prices than ordinary kinds. Many of the derwear, Half Hose, Shirts, Co own importations. No description idea of the vastness and price stock. Come see the things.

... MEN'S ...

SINGLE BREASTEL SACK SUITS.

We always keep an immense stock of these They are nicely adapted for business wear,

CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS, CASSIMERES. SCOTCHES, HOME-SPL

Every garment offered here is of our own and warranted to give perfect service or mone

BOYS' CLOTHES

Our variety for the Fall and V largest and best we have over

AND THE LIKE.

0 400

idorris, who will make his be as a star before an Attended tonight at the Lyceum of the most promsing of our . He has received his train-phool-first in the stock common playing the of plays from Shakespeare. Support of such stars as

Morris one of the most popular

on the road.

piay which Mr. Morris has chosen or his appearance here is "The Lost raradise." Henry C. DeMile's popular drams, which ran for a year in New York with Mr. Morris in the leading role of Ruben warner. In spite of the names and somewhat lurid printing of the play, there is a minimum or so-caused "reansin" about it. Many who are finacquainted with the subject might think it a red fire melodrama. Such is very far from the case. The great strike scene and the iron works in full operation while sufficiently interesting in themselves to carry a play, are merely incidents and not features of the drama. The story deals with the subject of capital and labor, a delicate subject and one difficult to handle to the satisfaction of all. But Mr. DeMille has succeeded in the task of treating the matter in such a fashion as to please both sides and offend neither.

No one who enjoys seeing a strong and cleverly presented drama which points a moral without being in the least didactic or preachy in its tone should miss this opportunity.

LOUIS JAMES

Opens at the Lyceum Next Thursday Night.

Mr. Louis James will be seen here for three nights in superb scenic productions of "Virginius" and "Othello," Mr. James's return to the policy of individual starring has met with much favor throughout the country. He stands a unique figure before the American public, and is undoubtedly the greatest exponent of the heroic roles of the classics of this generation. He combines in their highest expression the qualities of a magnificent figure, a massive, leonine head, a rare grace, scholarly intellectual attainments and an art matured in the most exacting school we have ever known. His art is less subject to limitation than that of any great actor of the past score of years, and while he excels in the poitrayal of these roles that require heroic treatment his temperament is so susceptible to his surroundings and the atmosphere in which he places himself that his nature responds as readily to the demands of roles either poetical or romantic or even to the lighter veins of comedy. It is an undisputed fact that he is today the representative impersonator of such widely different parts as Virginius, Othello and Falstaff. To Virginius he gives a commanding dignity, a tenderness, a stateliness that none has achieved since the days of McCullough, the most romanesque Roman the American stage has ever known; to Othello a gentleness, fervid temperament and the rugged strength of the half-civilized harbarlan who losses the acquired polish of the court of Venice in the moment of his fearful calamity; and to Falstaff a broadness of infections humor, a richness of drollery, a swashbuckling bravado air and an unctuousness truly marvelous. Mr. Louis James will be seen here for

"OUR FLAT" TONIGHT.

An Excellent Comedy at the Grand. Mabel Paige at the Columbia.

Miss Emily Bancker and her excellent company of comedians will present her successful comedy, "Our Flat," at the Grand tonight. The comedy was given at matinee and night Saturday and delighted all who saw it. "Our Flat" details the vicissitudes of a newly wedded couple, who have braved poverty and started on love alone. The husband is a writer of tragedies alone. The husband is a writer of tragedies which are always rejected by ineatrical managers. His young wife suggests that he try comedy, but he scorns the idea. They we reduced to such straits that their entire household effects are seized and she determines to attempt a comedy herself. She writes it and graphically deplets their own married life. It is accepted and scores an instantaneous success the first night. The method of breaking the news to her husband, and the mirth provoking complication arising by the cook's interference, offers many amusing scenes, which the audience heartily appreciates.

Miss Bancker has a charming personality and acts with finished grace. Her company is made up of thoroughly capable actors and the entire performance was highly enjoyable. "Our Flat" will be given tonight and tomorrow at matinee and night. A rare treat is in store for all who see the comedy.

Mahel Paige Tonight.

Charming little Mabel Paige will begin her week's engagement tonight at the Columbia, presenting the favorite comedy, "The Little Egyptian." This is a returnengagement, which is rendered possible by the immense popularity of the little lady. Miss Paige has been coming to Atlanta Miss Paige has been coming to Atlanta for several seasons past and has established herself as a prime favorite with the theatergoers of the city, especially the ladies and children. She has become a finished soubrette, is a good singer, an excellent dancer and never fails to please

her audience. Miss Paige is supported by the best company she has ever had, including among a number of clever people, George Gale, the noted tenor balladist. Gale is one of the most popular tenors on the stage. He has made popular many songs in his time. During the week he will sing a number of new songs.

new songs.
Popular prices, ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents, will prevail the entire week. For tonight only, as advertised, one lady will be admitted free with each person holding a paid 50 cents ticket.

"A Fatted Calf" Coming.

One of the most successful comedies of the season is William Gill's "A Fatted Calf," which will be seen at the Grand for four nights and two matinees next week, beginning Wednesday evening.

In his new comedy, Mr.*Gill seems to have made the success of his life. It has recently been produced in New York, where it scored an emphatic success.

CONCERT AT THE GRAND.

Delightful Entertainment at the Grand Last Night.

The orchestral concert in the Grand last

night attracted a very large and cultivated audience, and the entertainment was a delightful surprise to all present. Miss Emma R. Steiner, the distinguished woman conductor and composer, made her first appearance before an Atlanta audi-ence. When, with baton in hand, she mounted the director's stand and faced her orchestra, the audience could not re-strain its enthusiasm. The spectacle was unique, nothing like it had ever been seen in Atlanta. Miss Steiner is evidently a born orchestral conductor. She directs with easy grace and absolute authority, holding her instrumentalists thoroughly under control. Her magnetism seems generated by her wand. Miss Steiner as a cenductor easily divides honors with Walter Damrosch and Anton Seidl, and as an ter Damrosch and Anton Seidl, and as an orchestral writer ranks among the foremost of American composers. Most of the numbers of the programme last night were her own composition. The orchestra, which was composed principally of Atlanta musicians, did most excellent work. Miss Steiner was ably assisted by Mrs. Louise Taylor, a most accomplished sopprance by Mr. George Cale, the favorite teach by Mr. Stephen Grane, of London, tow a member of the Fifth Georgia Regiment of the Cornet player of extending the content of the Cornet player of th

NOW FOR THE RUSH

Every Day This Week Is Crowded with Interesting Events.

THE EDITORS ARE COMING

Brilliant Daily Programmes Have Been Arranged and the Attendance Will Be Very Large.

This week will be a notable one at the exposition.

Every day is filled with special features will be crowded with interesting

events. This morning the woman's building will be opened to the public with appropriate ceremonies. In honor of the occasion the chimes will discourse sweet music, and a programme especially prepared by Mrs.

Griffiths will be rendered. The opening of the woman's building will be one of the chief events of the week. The building has attracted a great deal of attention, and all visitors to the grounds have taken a special delight in the elegant building and the nature of its con-

Tuesday the Georgia Bar Association meets in annual session. This will bring many thousand visitors to the city, nearly all of whom will visit the exposition. The convention will be in session three days. The Southern Mining Association meets Tuesday, and will remain in session three

On the same day the Texas and Missouri editors will storm Atlanta and the exposi-tion. They are coming to the show to see the sights, and a joilier, better natured crowd it would be difficult to find anywhere. They have written the exposition authorities to look out for them, as they are coming several hundred strong. The Texas Press Association will be about three hundred strong and it is expected that the Missouri pencil pushers will bring about the same number. Tuesday will be expected that the Missouri pencil pushers will be about the same number. Tuesday will be expected they and will writtens one of the a great day and will witness one of the largest crowds since the opening of the exposition. The editors will be in the city

for several days.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the city will be alive with the editors and members of the mining association and the lawyers. It will be a galaxy of brainy men—the editors and the lawyers. Solid business atability will be represented by the men of mining inclinations, and the verdict of the crowds passed upon the ex-position will be from the best authority. They will discover that the half has not

Thursday come the Palmetto newspaper men—the South Carolina Press Association—traveling on a special train. They will be accompanied by a large party of friends. The day will be spent at the exposition, and the return home will be made Sunday or Mônday. made Sunday or Monday.

Tennessee will invade Atlanta Saturday. The citizens of the sister state are coming in carload lots and will swoop down upon the exposition to see what we have to show them. Several thousand will arrive early Saturday morning and the exposi-tion grounds will fairly swarm with them.

BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are quaranteed to result from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU-LATOR for two months, is getting well.— J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Is hereby given that at the next session of the general assembly of Georgia a bill will be introduced with the following title: "A bill to fix the compensation of the two balliffs of the second division of the city court of Atlanta." sep23 4t mon

Morphine habits treated on a guarantee. No pay till cured. Address B. H. Veal, Manager Lithia Springs Oplum Cure Co., or Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS—Choice room, lovely location, new house and furniture; elegant fare. Exposition car at door 187 South Pryor. sep 28-2.

WANTED-Bearders; pleasant room and beard at 258 Peachtree street. sep 28-2t. BOARD AND LODGING \$1.25 per day at 25 North Boulevard; fare best the market 95 North Boulevard; fare best the mark affords. References given and required On car line to exposition grounds.

BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get desirable rooms and first-class table fare very reasonably at 93 Au-burn ave. sep 28-5t. WANTED BOARDERS—Newly furnished room, with board, on car line to exposition, No. 88 E. Mitchell street. sep 28-3t. WANTED BOARDERS-Exceedingly large

rooms; exceedingly large yard; exceeding neatness. Highest point in city, on car lines. Terms per day or week cheap. Apply 308 Rawson street. sep 28-3t. sep 28-3t. ROOMS WITH BOARD-Private family; modern comforts; excellent cook; on car line to exposition and parks; use of parlor, plano and 'phone; terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box 387, city. sep 25-2w

BOARDERS WANTED—Apply 422 White-hall street for first-class board in private family: all modern conveniences and best table; weekly boarders preferred; car line to exposition, Mrs. M. A. Cox, Manager. sep 25-2w

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

WANTED—To rent a small hotel in healthy location with view to purchas or exchange for a nice farm. Address W. Markham house. sep23 21



High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-For real estate loans on improved atlanta property and on choice improved farms in Georgia. Ad-dress Box 163, Atlanta, Ga. sep22-eodiw dress Box 163, Atlanta, Ga. sep22-eodlw
MONEY TO LOAN in large or small
amounts on residence or business property in Atlanta. W. P. Patillo. sep 29-2t
\$3,000 HOME MONEY to lend, in bulk or
divided, on Fulton or Dekalb farms.
W. P. Davis, 613 Temple Court.
aug 17-7½ m

IMPORTANT NOTICE—We lend money
without real estate. We have moved our
offices to 5th floor "Temple Court" (old
Gate City bank building). Atlanta Discount
Company, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.
sep 5-Im

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building.

5, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans made by the Scottish American Mortgage Company on improved Atlanta real estate. Apply to W. T. Crensnaw, cashier, 13 East Alabama.

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT: \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban property, amounts \$50 to \$10,000. S. A. Corker, State Savings bank. sep 3-lm. T. W. Baxter & Co. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at reasonable rates of interest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta,

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cept on improved real es-tate: special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. janii-ly BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. apris-6m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved cuts real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand, weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building, nov5-tf

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, spingles, etc.
Atlanta Lumber Company, Office 16 N.
Forsyth street, on the bridge, near Marietta street.

LODGING.

PRIVATE FAMILY will take exposition lodgers, 270 Ashby street, West End. Address Mrs. A. A. Monsch, Terms reasonable.

LOST. LOST-On the 25th of September, an ebony cane with carved crocodile head. An heirloom in family, Finder will be re-warded by leaving at Fidelity Banking and Trust Company.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

tivated land, two-room house, nice grove to build, an elegant spring, outside city line, \$1,500; inquire at White Elephant sa-loon. FOR SALE-A snap in 41/2 acres highly cul

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, north side, all modern improvements, water, gas, sewer, etc.: excellent neighborhood, \$3,500; \$500 cash, balance to suit. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE-First-class building 12x45; best location for any business; near main entrance to exposition grounds; will sell at cost if sold at once; owner going inside of grounds. Address W., Box 553. sept26-4t

FOR SALE—A magnificent piece of property, seven and one-half acres, fronting eight hundred and seventy-five feet on McDaniel street and eight hundred feet on the Southern railway, suitable for factories, warehouses, cotton compress, lumber yard, etc. The street is laid down in belgian block, brick and curb stone sidewalks and electric cars pass every fifteen minutés. G. B. Adair, 22½ W. Ala. st. sep 10-27t.

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000—7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street may 22-tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOUR nice, furnished rooms to let at 103 FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room near in on car line to exposition. North side. Call on D. R. Wilder, 59% South Bread.

FOR RENT—Several pleasant rooms; good, quiet location; north side; rates reasonable. No. 6 Hunnicutt street, one door from Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Will rent to right parties three rooms, all connected, over my place of business, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue. D. Tye Sep 27-3t

ROOMS-With or Without Board. NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, on carline direct to expo-sition grounds. Address 240 Woodward ave. sept29-2t

FOR RENT_Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-30 acres, or less, of land suitable for dairy or chicken farms; only two blocks from Westview car line. Cherokee Marble and Grantle works, opposite Equitable building.

FOR RENT-One cellar under Glover's book store, about 110 feet long, ground floor; suitable for storage; a small sleeping from at back with closet. Glover's book store, 36 Whitehall street.

CRETOR'S steam peanut roasters and corn poppers for rent during the exposition. Apply by mail. J. M. Savage, 53 Perry st.

AN ENTERPRISING MAN who can command a moderate amount of capital can learn of a manufacturing business in Atlanta that will field good profits; nothing of its know in the city; call on me at office of its know in the city; call on me at office of its known in

We Want

Drop in and take a look at our rings. me are very moderate in price.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. cash paid for old gold and silver.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—A young man for stenographer, bookkeeper and general office man. Give reference, state what experience have had and salary expected. If afraid of work do not apply. Address E. E. E., Constitution. sept29-2t

sept29-2t
WANTED-Two first-class coatmakers at
Cordele, Ga. Address E., Box 129
sep 27-2t

WANTED-Young man with \$300 security to take charge of jewelry department; resident preferred. Jewelry, this office, sep 27-3t

WANTED—A stenographer for Alabama; previous experience not necessary. Address Draughon Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn. NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 137 W. 424 street. New York, inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED Ladies to take work home; \$1.50 per day; free instructions; outfit 75c; no canvassing. 40% N. Forsyth street; room 1. sept27-2t SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

A GOOD restaurant man, short order cook

lunch counter man, white, wants Address, Charles F. Picker, general

delivery, city.

WANTED—Position as salesman or bookkeeper in city or vicinity. Diploma and over ten years' experience. Al references. J. W. A., Constitution. sept23-2t

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience in law work, etc., in New York city, desires position. Address Miss S., care Constitution. sep 27-3t fri sun mon SITUATION WANTED—A young man, speaking German and English wishes a position as clerk in store or hotel, experience in both. Address L. A. U. Weinmeister hotel. sep 28-2t.

EASTMAN GRADUATE—Bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting; would like some shorthand and office work to do in the afternoon; had experience; city references. J. D. Simmons, 73 E. Mitchell. sept28 4t

WANTED-Salesman.

WANTED-Active salesmen to represent us; no peddling; salary \$.5 monthly and all expenses; goods entirely new; particu-lars free. Address P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass. sept21-3m sat mon wed sun Mass. septitions at him was MANTED—A live, energetic salesman to sell the drug trade; salary or commission; permanent position; no experience receded; only those meaning business need answer. Address the Thompson Medicine Company, Lexington, Ky., Box 183.

LADIES:—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists, Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
may 30-20t mon tu thu sat su.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED on commission; good seller; \$50 a week easily made by good man; no capital required. G. H. VanWagner, 6½ North Broad street. sep 27-3t ner, 6½ North Broad street.

AGENTS WANTED—Male or female to scil at exposition grounds or or the streets in Atlanta latest novelt badge, national colors and souvenir cup. Everybody attending the exposition vill want one to wear during stay at Atlanta and to take home as keepsake. Sels for 10 cents and costs agents only 60 cents a dozen. Send orders quick; first come, first served. Address America! Novelty Company, 144 Chambers street, Lew York.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—One of the best located bakeries in the city; must sell at one as owner has something else in view. Address, F. care Constitution.

WANTED—Smart man with 1600 to take half interest and take charge of stand at the exposition. P. O. box 528.

WANTED-To buy small cash grocery bus-iness in good locality. Address A. S., Constitution. sep 28-2t.

Constitution. sep 28-22.

\$10 TO \$30 MADE DAILY IN GRAIN. Speculate by mail. With small capital you make money easily. Write to Day & Co., 121 LaSalle st., next door Chamber Commerce, Chicago. sep 28-14t. YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small capi

YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small capital by buying wheat at present prices. The price of wheat will advance 20 cents a bushel. Act quickly. Our method of speculation is safe; business strictly confidential. Send for our book free). Bank references. F. J. Wakem & Co., \$5 Owings building, Chicago. Sep 22-71

WANTED PARTNER—Lady or gent with \$2,000 to take charge of jewelry and novelty store; rare chance for right party Store, this office. Sep 27-3t

FOR SALE—Good paying liquor saloon in a nice town. Reason for seiling, we have more business than we can hook after. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Apply or address Carmichael & Son, Ocala, Fla., or Potts-Thompson Liquor Company, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round or rlying

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round or rlying jenney, in fair condition. Apply to Ma-con and Indian Spring Railroad, Macou, Ga. sept15-tf DO YOU SPECULATE? Then send for our book, "How to Speculate Successfully on Limited Margins in Grain and Stock Markets." Mailed free, Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small capital by buying wheat at present prices; the price of wheat will advance 20c a bushel; act quickly; our method of speculation is safe; business strictly confidential; send for our book (free.) F. J. Wakem & Co., \$5 Owings building, Chicago.

9 Logan ave., Little Switzerland

MOLEY TO LOAN.

A readymade suit and one we make to order the difference in price is very little, but when you compare the workmanship, trimmings, style, general appearance and fit, there is a vast difference. With such a small, if any, difference in price, and such big difference in every other way, don't you think it would be wise to have your clothes made to order by us?

\$18.00 TO \$45.00.

We are making suits to order from

Pants to order from

\$4.50 TO \$12.00.

We guarantee perfect satisfaction in

All fall styles ready for your inspec-

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SURPLUS, \$100,000. Our large resources and special fa cilities enable us to receive on favorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals, special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid or time deposits.

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Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway Company Southern Rallway Company.

No. Arrive From—
No. Depart To—
**35 Washington... 5 25 am **12 Richmond... 7 50 am
**57 Washington... 5 25 am **12 Richmond... 7 50 am
**57 Washington... 5 25 am **12 Richmond... 2 00 m
**11 Ticcon... 8 30 am **36 Washington... 12 00 m
**11 Richmond... 9 30 am **36 Washington... 2 00 pm
**16 Richmond... 9 30 pm **18 Toccoa... 4 35 pm
**26 Chattanooga... 2 00 pm **9 Chattanooga... 7 30 am
**10 Chattanooga... 2 00 pm **9 Chattanooga... 2 00 pm
**24 Rome.... 9 45 am **9 Chattanooga... 1 30 pm
**24 Rome... 9 45 am **05 Birmingham... 6 00 am
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**12 Birmingham... 6 45 am **07 Graviile Miss... 4 10 pm
**16 Fallapoosa... 8 25 am **8 Brunswick... 8 00 am
**15 Brunswick... 7 45 pm **10 Macon... 4 10 pm
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117 Hapeville... 2 45 pm 116 Hapeville...
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Western and Atlantic No. ARRIVE FROM — No. DEPART TO
"3 Narhville — 700 am "2 Nashville.
"75 Marietta — 8 30 am "6 Chattanooga — 72 Rome. — 10 50 am 72 Rome — 6 55 pm 74 Marietta — 74 Nashville — 6 25 pm "5 Nashville — 6 25 pm "5 Nashville — 6 25 pm "6 Nashville — 6 25 pm

Georgia Railroad. Seapoard Air-Line.

Approved: GEORGE C. SMITH.

President and General Mar \$25.00 REWA

d on duty

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tion will visi r 11th. efinitely decided upor The editors from the op down on Atlanta ording to the re ry, J. Asa Rountree Enquirer. They will be about which they have ch and take in the Midway nt editors and writers in mong the most prominent of are Messrs. Irwin Craig-The Montgomery Adveraccompanied by his ac Miss Margaret of Hudgson, of The Bir-Charles Lane, of The Sune, who enjoys the repu-ng the most facile and the r in the state: Robert

courier: Pioneer Grubbs, of News; Williams, of The Talain Home; Colonel Stansley, ville Advocate, one of the oldin the state; Captain H. C. The Selma Journal; J. Asa The Hartselle Enquirer; Jim elma Times, and many wives and families. association will be at the exposition ven a warm greet-d programme be-er honor. ke their visit here

ere they had the gre